No Mitterrand-Arafat talks in Greece

PARIS (R) - French President Francois Mitterrand will not meet Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat during a visit to Greece later this week, a French presidential spokesman said Monoay. He said that Mr. Mitterrand, who leaves on Wednesday for a two-day official visit to Athens, was going to Greece to meet Greeks. "There is no reason why he should meet leaders from other countries or from other peoples during his trip," the spokesman added. Mr. Arafat, sailed from Beirut Monday aboard a Greek cruise liner for the Greek port of Piraeus under an American-negotiated plan for the withdrawal of Palestinian fighters from Beirut. He is expected to remain in Greece for several

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French compressors arrive in USSR

MOSCOW (R) - A French freighter put into a Soviet port Monday with three gas compressors, shipped to the Soviet Union in defiance of a ban by President Reagan. Unloading of the vessel Borodine began as soon as it had arrived in the Baltic port of Riga in-Soviet Latvia, the official Soviet news agency said. TASS added that the American-owned company Dresser-France would supply 21 compressors for the controversial East-West gas pipeline project. The Borodine left the French port of Le Havre last Thursday after the French government ordered Dresser-France, subsidiary of a U.S. firm, to honour its export commitment in spite of a ban by President Reagan.

Callaghan criticises U.S., page 7

Kenya to try coup leader for kidnapping

DAR ES SALAAM (R) - A Tanzanian court was told Monday that Kenya will not prosecute the self-confessed leader of this month's failed military coup on any charges other than kidnapping. Seninr Private Hezekiah Ochuka and his air force colleague. Senior Sergeant Pancras Oteyo Okumu, flew to Tanzania with two officers on Aug. 1 as the attempted coup was crushed. Kenya has asked that they be extradited. A magistrates court hearing the application received an affidavit from the Kenyan attomey general Monday saying Kenya would charge the two only with kidnapping the officers, a charge which carries a maximum seven-year sentence. The airmen have asked to be considered political refugees, a status which would not require Tanzania to hand them over to the Kenyan authorities.

Soviets to launch rockets to area near Hawaii Islands

MOSCOW (R) - The Soviet Union will launch booster rockets into an area off the Hawaiian Islands in the Pacific from Sept. 1 to 10, the official news agency TASS announced Monday. TASS said to ensure safety "the USSR government asks the governments of other states using sea lanes and air routes in the Pacific to give directives to appropriate bodies for vessels and aircraft not to enter these areas and the airspace over them in the aforementioned period from 1400 to 1800 hours local time every day."

Indo-French nuclear talks postponed

NEW DELHI (R) - India Monday played down signs of apparent differences between Paris and Delhi over the proposed French supply of low-enriched uranium for India's Tarapur atomic power plant. France's atomic energy commission chief, François de Wissocq, will not now visit Delhi this week as planned, to discuss the commercial and financial aspects of delivering the uranium, the French External Relations ministry said Sunday. The visit had been postponed to a later date, a spokesman said. An Indian External Affairs Ministry spokesman said the Indian government had never announced specific dates for the arrival of the delegation. Indian newspapers have said that proposed French conditions for supplying uranium were tougher than India would like and the govemment was opposed to some new elements in the proposed con-

Delhi cracks down on Sikh rebel group

NEW DELHI (R) - Police have arrested more than 400 people in a crackdown on a Sikh religious group in the rich farming state of Punjab in northern India, the Press Trust of India news agency reported Monday. Most of those arrested belong to a faction of the Punjab opposition Akali Dal Party which is campaigning for a better status for India's 11 million Sikhs, who live mainly in Punjab, the agency said.

Hussein: U.S. must

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty. King Hussein warned against a real disaster in the Middle East unless some positive movement was made towards a solution of the Palestinian problem and the just and durable peace within the immediate future.

The King, in an interview published Monday in the New York Times, added that the USA must. in any new U.S. initiative "look at the Palestinian problem as the root cause of the instability in our region and address itself to how it can help establish a just and durable peace within the framework of a comprehensive settlement aimed at redressing Palestinian rights and the return of the occupied Palestinian lands to its rightful owners."

The King added that the recent events in Lebanon which led to the evacuation of the Palestine Lib-

address the real issue there have reasserted the fact that "the Palestinian cause is still

> The King asked whether the USA which is "subsidising every man, woman and child in Israel with \$5,500 annually does not have the right to question Israeli policies and practices."

Jordan, the King went on to say, will be moving in the very near future to bold serious discussions with the PLO aimed at formulating the concept of future Palestinian-Jordanian relations. This, the King added, "may be a step along the way to enable Jordan and the Palestinians to cooperate jointly to establish a just and durable peace."

Regarding the proposed Arab summit to be held at Fez, His Majesty expressed his hope that the summit would "address all the problems in the area in an adequate and constructive fashion."

eration Organisation (PLO) from Iraqi bombing inflicts

BAGHDAD (R) — Iraqi aircraft Monday bombed Iran's Gulf oil terminal of Kharg inflicting heavy damage on oil installations, anraqi military statement said.

"In retaliation of continued Iranian aggression and Iran's expansionist intentions our planes Monday struck at oil installations and other vital targets in Kharg Island.

"Direct hits were scored and oil installations were set ablaze. All our planes returned safely to base," the statement said.

Sunday, a statement by the miltary command made no mention of Iranians killed, for possibly the first time since the Gulf war broke out more than 23 months ago.

Monday's statement said three Iranian infantry positions east of Basra were destroyed while an observation post was destroyed in the central sector of operations.

The light casualties announced in recent Traqi military statements. indicate that there is a lull in the fighting which reached a climax

heavy damage on Kharg late last month when the Iranians launched an invasion of Iraqi ter-

> According to the Iraqis some 28,000 Iranians were killed in the

The artack, aimed at cutting off Iraq's southern port of Basra, was

Iraqi officials told Reuters Monday that Iran appeared to be preparing for another major att-

They said Iran was reorganising six divisions for the anticipated attack in the southern sector-the Basra area. The officials did not rule out another minor attack against the centre sector to absorb Iraqi resistance.

Iraqi aircraft flew over Tehran and Qom last week in what the Iraqis described as good warning raids.

One Iraqi official said the intention was to strike deep in Iran but against economic institutions "and not against civilians."

Iraq drops plans to host summit preparatory talks

NEW DELHI (R) - A senior Iraqi envoy arrived in Delhi Monday to discuss the venue for the pext non-aligned summit after Baghdad abandoned plans to host a preparatory conference later this

Iraq's decision not to gn ahead with the scheduled meeting of non-aligned foreign ministers was announced by Iraqi Ambassador Adnan Al Obaidi just a few hours before Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hamed Alwan flew in for talks with Indian leaders.

Mr. Alwan, who was due to see Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on Tuesday, said he was carrying a message for her from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

India was asked to take over assummit host after Iraq conceded it was impossible to hold it in Bag- movement."

hdad on Sept. 6 as scheduled But Iraq had been insisting that the alternative venue he formally decided in its capital by a foreign ministers' meeting.

Indian officials said this idea had been dropped and the venue would be agreed through consultation among governments of the 97-member grouping, coordinated by Cuba, the movement's present chairman. If the summit is held in Delhi, it

will probably take place at the end of February or the beginning of March, Indian officials say. Mr. Obaidi said that in order to

preserve the movement's unity Iraq had agreed not to insist on the foreign ministers' meeting being held in Baghdad.

Mr. Alwan said the venue was that because of its war with Iran, a not of great importance: "What is fellow-member of the movement, more important is the future of the

Evren rules out a 'foreign state' in Turkish territory

state Kenan Evren, apparently referring to Armenian militants. said Monday that his country would never give up any of its territory to a "foreign state."

It was the second time in two days that Gen. Evren, who led a military coup in September 1980, had seemingly made public references to Armenian guerrillas, though both times he avoided mentioning them by name.

In a speech at an annual military parade in the capital, Gen. Evren said: "It will never be possible to establish a foreign state on one hand's-breadth of this territory by distorting historical realities with aims." false claims and lies."

Armenian guerrilla groups have attacked Turkish targets in recent years to avenge what they describe as the massacre of 1.5 million Armenians in eastern Turkey in . 1915. They also want an independent Armenian homeland in

ANKARA (R) - Turkish head of the region. Successive Turkish governments have denied that the massacre took place.

Twenty-three Turks living abroad have been killed by Armenian guerrillas since 1973. The Turkish military attache in Ottawa was the latest victim, his death last Friday following less than three weeks after an assault at Ankara airport by two Armenian gunmen in hich nine people died.

Gen. Evren said supporters of what he called false claims "sho-"uld know that neither violence, terror nor any other method will lead to the realisation of their

Kurdish groups claiming parts of southeastern Turkey have also waged violent campaigns in the country but these have subsided since the military takeover which was followed by mass arrests and prosecutions of Kurds and other political activists.

Arab summit slated for Monday

RABAT (R) — Arab heads of state will meet Monday to map out a new strategy towards Israel after that country's invasion of Lebanon, the official Moroccan news agency said Monday.

The decision to reconvene the suspended 12th Arab summit was taken at a three-day meeting of Arab foreign ministers in the Moroccan city of Mohammedia, north of Casablanca.

The Arab summit will resume in Fez, Morocco, on Sept. 6, the agency reported at the end of the minsterial conference. The 12th Arab summit was adj-

urned last November because of differences over a Saudi peace plan which implicitly recognised

Conference sources said the plan would still be on the agenda of next week's three-day reconvened summit.

The Moroccan news agency did not give details of the discussions at Mohammedia, which were held behind a tight security screen. It said only that the ministers adopted an agenda for the summit.

The Mohammedia conference was attended by all Arab League members except Libya and Egypt, which was suspended from the pan-Arab organisation for signing a treaty with Israel in 1979.

Libya boycotted the meeting charging the conference aimed at "liquidating" the Palestinian dominated by the Israeli invasion

Opening the meeting on Sat-urday night King Hassan of Morocco urged the ministers to avoid discussing controversial Arab problems and to focus on preparing for the summit.

The ministers' determination to tackle the real issues was obvious, Arab League Secretary-General Chadli Klibi told the news agency. "The debates were sometimes heated." he said.

Arab foreign ministers started leaving Mnrocco Monday night. One of the first was traq's Saadoun Hammadi, who predicted that the Fez summit would be a

Mr. Hammadi said in a departure statement that the Mohammedia discussions had been

Fierce row The ministerial meeting was

of Lebanon and marked by a fierce row in which the Lebanese delegation threatened to quit the talks, conference sources said.

they regarded as the harsh tone of remarks by the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) delegation, headed by PLO foreign affairs chief Farouk Kaddoumi. The sources said the talks were

The Lebanese objected to what

at one point suspended for half an hour until Saudi and Moroccan officials persuaded Lebanese delegates to rejoin the meeting.

Conference sources said the Mohammedia meeting adopted an agenda for next week's summit which would not be confined to. discussion of the aftermath of the Lebanon war.

But some delegates continued to cast doubts on whether the heads of state meetings would actually take place pending further Arab consultations.

The sources said the basis of the row, involving the Lebanese on the one hand and the PLO and Syrian delegations on the other. was a Lebanese demand that both withdraw their remaining forces from Lebanon, including the eas-

tern Bekaa Valley. King Hassan of Morocco adjourned last year's summit session partly because of a boycont led by Syria's President Hafez Al Assad.

Arab diplomatic sources said last week that King Hassan convened the Mohammedia ministerial conference after receiving guarantees that President Assac would attend the subsequent summit.

The summit would be the first meeting of Arab heads and state since the Israeli invasion and and opportunity, according to King Hassan in an opening speech to the ministerial meeting, for the Arabs to "recover their dignity."

Beirut bids emotional farewell to Arafat



Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat (left), Lebanese leftist leader Walid Junblatt (centre) and an unidentified man joins hands together Monday as a gesture of eternal solidarity during Mr. Arafat's visit to Mr. Junblatt to bid farewell prior to the Palestinian leader's departure from Beirut to Greece aboard the vessel Atlantis (A.P. wirephoto)

Israel insists leftists leave Beirut

- Israel made clear Monday it Beirut." he said. wanted left-wing Lebanese allies of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) to leave Beirut weapons left behind by the wit-

arranged through peaceful means.
The army chief of staff, Lt.Gen. Rafael Eitan, said Sunday
Toreign diplomats the Murabitoun militia, an estunated 1,500 men, should leave Beirut once the PLO completed its evacuation by next weekend.

A Foreign Ministry official Monday reiterated the demand. 'The Murabhoun have clearly

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (R) therefore they have no place in

The official said the Murabitoun had been given the heavy but said a withdrawal should be hdrawing PLO fighters in violation of the U.S.-negotiated eva-

> Foreign diplomats said the new Israeli demand for the leftist militia withdrawal could be an attempt to help Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel overcome internal opposition to his policies. Mr. Gemayel has allied his strong right-wing militia

Mr. Gemayel has been accused by his critics of being elected with the help of Israel's invasion army in Lebanon.

Israeli leaders have made clear they expect the new Lebanese president to sign a peace treaty with Israel in the near future and the foreign diplomats said the new Israeli demand could be aimed at promoting such an agreement.

The official did not say whether the requested withdrawal of the Murabitoun was heing handled by special U.S. envoy Philip Habib, who negotiated the PLO pullout.

dmann fled to the United States in

1940, where he emerged as the

Despite being a spokesman for

13 million Jews worldwide, Mr.

Goldmann was often critical of

Israeli government policy, esp-

ecially in the fields of Jewish-Arab

relations and the role of the Soviet

In an interview earlier this

month, he accused Mr. Begin of

reviving anti-Zionism and anti-

Semitism throughout the world by

of the chief organisers of Pope

Spain, told reporters he had been

instructed to continue with his

In Rome, Vatican officials said

the Pope was likely to make his

visit in October but might rec-

onsider if Spanish bishops felt the

visit would interfere with the ele-

Union in the Middle East.

invading Lebanon.

preparations.

leading representative of both

organisations of world Jewry.

new base from which to pursue the Palestinian struggle for an independent state on their homeland. Mr. Arafat's departure from Lebanon, his headquarters for the past 12 years, marked the end of an era in Middle East history.

It coincided with the start of a withdrawal of Syrian troops from Beirut, where they have been stationed for six years.

The Syrians, like thousands of Palestinian fighters, were leaving west Beirut under a plan neg-otiated by U.S. special envoy Philip Habib to end the Israeli siege of the city.

Mr. Arafat, 53, was mobbed by supporters before embarking at the devastated Beirut port on the Greek cruise liner Atlantis bound

for Piraeus, the port of Athens. He was expected to stay a few days in Greece before attending an Arab summit scheduled to start on Sept. 6 in Fez. Morocco.

As the sleek white Atlantis glided out of Beirut port into the Mediterranean, a French destroyer took up position behind it. At least two other escorts, believed to be Greek and American, could be seen further out to sea.

Mr. Arafat's departure was the most dramatic point in the twoweek phased evacuation negntiated by Mr. Habib.

The PLO, whose hard core of fighting men is being dispersed among eight Arab countries. is unlikely to find the same freedom of action that it enjoyed in Lebanon where, its opponents claim. it created a state within a state. A villa has been prepared for

Mr. Arafat in Tunisia but he said recently he has not decided where to take up permanent residence. Despite narrow escapes, Mr. Arafat and virtually all the PLO leadership emerged unscathed from the Israeli bombardments which laid much of the city waste

and caused thousands of cas-

ualtics. After days of conflicting reports about his departure plans, Mr. Arafat Monday abandoned the secrecy that has always surtounded his movements, especially since the Israeli invasion began on Juhe 6.

Monday morning, eyewitnesses said he embraced each one of the people living in the apartment block he had stayed in the badlydamaged quarter of Fakehani. before moving on to take leave of his leftist Lebanese allies at the home of Druze leader Walid Junblatt.

Mr. Arafa: and leftist leaders then visited Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Al Wazzan, who acted as key intermediary between Mr. Habib and the Palestinians in negotiations on the withdrawal agr-John Paul's first pastoral visit to eement.

Mr. Arafat, dressed in his traditional chequered headcloth, green military trousers and shirt. and wearing a necklace of beads in the colours of the Palestinian flag, looked tired but in good spirits.

"In the name of my brothers in the joint (Palestinian-leftist) leadership, I hail the steadfastness of Beirut and all those who defended this city," he told Mr. Wazzan.

The most emotional scenes came as the PLO leader drove in

BEIRUT (Agencies) - Yasser Mr. Wazzan's black Mercedes; Arafat, leader of the Palestine limousine, flanked by jeeploads of armed guards and pursued by a convoy of journalists, through Liberation Organisation (PLO), left Beirut by sea Monday under international naval escort to find a Beirut's long-ruined commercial* centre to the port.

Tight security

Troops from Lebanon, France and the United States-part of the multinational force overseeing the evacuation-were deployed in the area in strength to protect Mr. Arafat during his final hours in Lebanon.

French Foreign Legionnaires a the western entrance to the por trained machine-guns, sniper's rifles and binoculars on the upper storeys of the gutted building nearby in case of a last-minute assassination attempt.

Palestinian forces drawn up in t guard of honour and Muslim and leftist politicians had planned ceremony there but it was imm ediately abandoned as wildly cheering fighters shouting "Rev olution until victory" surge

round the PLO chief. With bodyguards fighting til clear a path through a struggling mass of fighters, soldiers and jour malists. Mr. Arafat walked about 100 metres past a roadblock man i ned by U.S. Marines and was bun? dled back into his car.

Mr. Arafat was seen off ou board the Atlantis by Mr. Wazzan by a number of Lebanese leftis leaders and by Education Ministe Rene Moawad, representing Pre sident Elias Sarkis.

Earlier, several high-ranking PLO officials, including the head of military intelligence. Mohammed Atullah, had been drive? to the waiting ship as well as a feet young fighters whose identity was not revealed.

Syrian pullout

Earlier Monday, Syrian troop and tanks of the Arab Deterrer Force (ADF) in Lebanon rumble out of west Beirut, crossed th Israeli-held strip of central Let anon and reached Syrian-held territory at Sofar, 25 kilometres ca: of Beirut.

About 1.200 men of Syria 85th Brigade made the journe, and another 1,000 were expected to follow them Tuesday, according to Israeli military sources.

The ADF, which since 1978 h consisted entirely of Syrian troo; and Syrian-commanded Palesti. Liberation Army (PLA) uni received an Arab League mandasix years agn to keep the peace: Lebanon following the civil w

The mandate lapsed last mont Unlike the PLA, of which son 2.500 men have already left Left anon by road and the PLO which has gone by sea, the Syrians well permitted to leave with head armour and artillery, though son of this appeared to be in poor cor

PLO fighters in Greece, page

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Goldmann, world Jewish leader dies

But he said he regretted that

Mr. Goldmann, who leaves a

Mr. Goldmann had criticised Isr-

aeli policies in the past few years.

wife and two sons, was a fluent

speaker of six languages. He lived

in Paris and held a Swiss passport.

son of a writer and journalist who

moved to Frankfurt at the turn of

the century, Mr. Goldmann stu-

died law and philosophy at Mar-

Agency and the World Jewish

Congress in Geneva, Mr. Gol-

After working for the Jewish

burg. Heidelberg and Berlin.

Born in 1894 in Lithuania. the

BAD REICHENHALL, West Germany (R) - Nahum Goldmann, a former president of the World Jewish Congress for nearly 30 years, died Sunday night aged

He was admitted to hospital last week while taking a cure in this small Bavarian spa. He was suf-. fering from heart and circulation troubles, but the cause of death was not released.

Heinz Galinski, chairman of the Jewish community in Berlin, said Jewry had lost one of its"greatest personalities.

Spanish bishops prepare for papal visit MADRID (R) - Spanish church leaders said Monday preparations were going ahead for a papal visit despite general elections but they kept open their option of changing

The Pope's visit is due for eight days in October at the height of an election campaign expected to put the Socialists in power for the first time since before the 1936-39 civil The left have protested against

the timing of the elections, saying

the campaign ought not to coi-

ncide with the Pope's visit because they believe this will favour conservatism.

Officially the church says the timing of the Oct. 14-22 papal visit will not be altered, but church sources say the option on recommending alternative dates is still under review.

The official state bulletin Monday published the royal decree formally dissolving the Cortes (parliament) and calling elections for Oct. 28.

Bishop Bjrnardo Herracz, one

In keeping with usual practice, the Vatican has not confirmed the dates or itinerary of the trip.

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FEATURES

A new family planning project is launched

By John Rowley

LONDON — A UNIQUE approach to birth planning which helped Japan contain the threatened population explosion in the aftermath of the World War II is now spreading through sev-, eral countries in Asia and Latin America. It has caught the interest governments in Indonesia.

Malaysia and the Philippines, and may soon take root in Africa and the Middle East as well.

The strategy combining parasite control and family planning was developed by Chojiro Kunii, Executive Director of the Japanese Organisation for International Co-operation in Family Planning. whose story is told in the curren1 issue of People the international

development magazine published by the International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF).

Many Asian countries still approach the population problem in the wrong way, says Mr. Kunii. He is, for example, critical of governments which assign family planning to a special population organization and not to the Health Ministry. He believes that family

planning is an integral part of, health care and should not be separated from it.

Mr. Kunii also believes that not enough attention is paid to what people think and feel when developing family planning programmes. "Population is important in every country from the point of view of national development. But the strategy of how to approachthe people is also important."

Human beings, says Mr. Kunii, strive for security and health for themselves and their children. They will undertake contraception, which essentially they do not like, if it is for the purpose of improving their lives. But if they decide it is not advantageous they will not hear of it.

Mr. Kunii's concept of family planning is based on the process in which man is awakened to rationalism and wishes to protect his life and bring happiness to his family. Family planning, according to this philosopby, should not be seen solely as a means of controlling population growth or contributing towards social and economic development.

"Family planning must put more emphasis on the human elements and must ground itself on the concept of aiming for man's happiness." This is the essence of the philosophy which, combined with an accident of history, led Mr. Kunii to develop his integrated attack on parasites, poor nutrition and unplanned pregnancies.

By tackling with immediate and dramatic effectiveness the dehilitating hut neglected problem of worm infestation, he found a way of enlisting the interest and support of parents in ridding their children of parasites and also in planning the number and spacing of any additional offspring.

Mr. Kunii himself had been the victim of parasite infestation. So were about 70 per cent of Japanese, as he discovered when he tried to learn more about his condition. Together with the parasitologist whose book enlightened him, Mr. Kunii set about attacking the problem neglected by a government whose scarce resources were devoted to combatting major infectious diseases and other lifethreatening conditions.

Starting in Tokyo in 1949, he involved schools in a self-help campaign to get rid of worms. Parents were amazed to see their children's health improving dramatically only two to three days after

The word soon got around, beloed by the mass media, and it was not long before universities and voluntary organisations all over Japan began similar projects. Four years later the Japan AssociRegular dosing among school-children has dramatically improved their health.

ation for Parasite Control was

formally established with the gov-

though without financial support. The link with family planning came in 1954 when the Japanese Helath Ministry, faced with a hirth rate of 35 per 1,000 of the population and a million abortions each year, asked Mr. Kunii to help tackle this problem which, together with the need to reconstruct industry and to find work for the johless, had become an

"We had to develop a philosophy. We had to develop strategies based on the people's own perceptions and not on the government's desire to control population growth', says Mr. Kunii.

Integration

"It has to be understood that people want only the things that are visible and touchable and that are profitable to them." The integration with health, including parasite control, seemed a natural

Having accomplished the task he set himself in Japan, Mr. Kunii began to look at other countries of Asia whose approach to family planning he noticed differed from the humanistic and dramatically successful approach he had, developed in Japan. Encouraged by the World Population Conference in 1974 which urged a wider view of family planning, be decided to launch the Integrated Family Planning, Nutrition and Parasite Control Programme with an experimental project in

This project, which showed dramatic improvements in family planning acceptance only three months after it was launched, was the beginning of an international

programme which has been spreading the message ever since. ernment's 'spiritual' hlessing

Today the programme is operat-ing in 12 countries - Korea, Thailand, Philippines, Taiwan. Indonesia, Malaysia, Bangladesh, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Brazil, Colomhia and Mexico. In most of these countries the projects are expanding. At Sawahlunto in Indonesia the local government has assumed responsibility for the project which includes nutrition education, income-generating activities, latrine huilding and improved water supplies, along with parasite control and family

In Korea government counterpart funding has been increasing considerably and in 1981 a local government body initiated a project assuming full respon-sibility for it. In Thailand local fund raising has proved successful to the extent that local funds matched the project grant. Sri Lanka also shows much promise.

The idealist

Mr. Kunii admits that his efforts desire to improve relations between Japan and other countries of Asia. "But I am not a statesman or a politician. For me the babies of Korea or Thailand or Japan are all the same. My expertise in integration is aimed at helping people irrespective of colour or race", he

"The purpose of the programme", he points out, "is to demonstrate the results to govemments, to non-governmental organisations and others in the hope that the idea would be taken up by them." It is with this aim in mind that he hopes to transfer the

experience to Latin America, Africa and the Middle East, in col-laboration with IPPF, the United Nations Children's Fund and The projects have also been

other organisations. Projects will be concentrated in areas where development has already reached a certain stage.

Mr. Kunir's efforts to promote his integrated strategy have not been entirely without criticism. Many experts have taken the view that parasite control is a waste of time unless sanitation is improved simultaneously. But Mr. Kunii's supporters point out that periodic medication can relieve pain and suffering for long periods, during which people are receptive to

intensive education on the importance of clean water, sanitation. handwashing and of footwear.

beneficial from other points of view. They have shown that people themselves can achieve much when they are awakened to do something about the problem that concern them.

"The central lesson to be carned is that birth planning is most successful when people perticipate in the spread of this new idea", says Mr. Kunii. "Almost all experts misunderstand people's thinking and people's hearts."

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Chojiro Kunii, executive director of JOICFP

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MUSEUMS

Foliciore Museum: Jewelty and con-tumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jersah (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 51760.

Jordan Archaeological Minsems: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Cindel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. 4.00 p.m.). Closedinesdays.

Jection of paintings, certainics, and scu-lpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countriesed a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 30128.

Military Museum: Collection of military memorabilis dating from the Arab Revok of 1916. Sports City, Amman. Opening hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical historians, ed. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 37169.

SERVICE CLUBS

Lions Amman Club. Meetings every

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Rotary Club. Meetings every Tuesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2.00 p.m.

Royal Automobile Club. Jabal Eighth Circle. Tel. 815261.

CHURCHES

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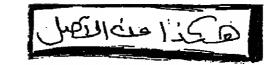
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Hussein congratulates Malaysian king, people

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein has sent a cable to the king of Malaysia congratulating him on the anniversary of the independence of his country and wishing him health and happiness, and progress and prosperity for the Malaysian people.

Zarqa civil defence chief asks industrialists to cooperate

ZARQA (Petra) — The civil defence director in Zarqa District has called on the management of companies, productive enterprises and plants in Zarqa District to intensify their efforts to maintain the safety of their enterprises through abiding by the Civil Defence Department instructions which

have been given to them. He said a large number of these plants already have early warning. systems which have proven their viability, and called on the other plants to purchase such systems.

The civil defence director also said that a programme for spreading awareness on civil defence among house wives and students will be implemented soon.

He said, "We appeal to the government and private schools and the parents councils to cooperate with the civil defence management and to prevent children from playing in the streets and alleys because this would obstruct the traffic and fire-engine vehicles from reaching the sites of acc-

Health minister reviews development project

AMMAN (Petra) — Health Minister Zuhair Malhas presided over a meeting at the ministry's planning, training and research directorate to review the achievements accomplished from the implementation of the project for planning and developing health services, and the benefits of est-

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The meeting was attended by the bealth ministry undersecretary, and the heads of departments and sections at the min-

Industrial Cities Corporation plans for more services

AMMAN (Petra) - The Jordanian Industrial Cities Corporation has allocated a building to serve as a centre for the branches of the banks, to render banking services to the industrial establishments, which will be set up in the complex, and to its employees and workers, as part of the plan to provide public services to the industrial complex to Sahab.

A responsible source at the corporation said the Housing Bank and the Jordan-Kuwait Bank will

open branches in the centre and that the way is still open for other banks to open branches there.

The industrial complex in Sahab will include some 700 plants in its final phase and will employ 25,000 workers. The first phase of the project is expected to be com-pleted in mid 1983, and will inc-lude the construction of 220 plants employing well over 5,000 workers in addition to the public utilities such as the health, commercial ceotres, industrial schools and the vocational training centre. preserve it in its natural state until the same year the area was par-



Archaeologists find beautiful mosaic floor in Madaba

rican Centre of Oriental Res-

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The mosaic floor of the Church

of the Virgin Mary on the Roman

Road was the first mosaic floor of

Jordan to be known to scholars. It

was found in 1887. Since then

many scholars have studied the

three inscriptions of the floor, but

none has interested himself in the

The Department of Antiquities

acquired the site in 1973 and in

history of the monument.

of Antiquities.

By Rami G. Khouri Special to the Jordan Times

MADABA - A handful of leading Jordanian and foreign archaeologists and archaeology enthusiasts gathered here Monday morning to view one of the most beautiful and best preserved mosaic floors yet discovered in Mad-

The mosaic floor, dating from the middle of the 6th Century AD, was part of an official hall in the city of Madaba, perhaps the Couneil Hall of the city, according to Father Michele Piccirillo of the Franciscan Archaeological Institute, Father Piccirillo discovered the mosaic floor while excavating an area around the Church of the Virgin Mary with its own mosaic floor, which is adjacent to the old Roman road in the centre of mod-

em day Madaba. After Monday's viewing, the newly discovered mosaic will be covered with dirt and cement to

the entire church-Roman temple tially cleaned. In 1979, the depcomplex can be fully excavated. artment decided to restore the buirestored and protected. Among lding for the preservation of the others attending Monday's infmosaic. Therefore it was necormal ceremony were Depessary to define the plan of the artment of Antiquities Director ancient edifice after systematic General Dr. Adnan Hadidi; Her excavations which have been dir-Highness Princess Alia: Mrs. Cryected by Father Piccirillo while stal Bennett, director of the Briworking on the restoration of tish Institute at Amman for Arc-Mount Nebo-Siyagha. He was haeology and History: Dr. David able to locate exactly under the McCreery, director of the Ameatrium of the church part of a mosaic floor which was taken in the 1940s to the Theatre Museum haeologists from the Department in Amman, where it is still on exh-

> In the last two weeks of August. in a rescue excavation, the new mosaic floor was unearthed 1.40 metres below the church level. In the opinion of Father Piccirillo. who is preparing a corpus of the mosaics of Jordan in cooperation with the Department of Antiquities, it is one of the most important mosaic floors ever discovered in Jordan. . . .

In an acanthus frame decorated with hunting scenes and two Seasons on the corners, there are two rectangular panels with mythological scenes. The best preserved depicts Aphrodite, scated near Adonis, who threatens with her shoe the young Eros. Three Graces run after five Erotes, while a young peasant brings a partridge and fruits in a basket. The second panel, partially damaged when the front wall of the church was built, depicts the Greek tragedy of Phedra and Hippolytus, accompanied by servants and ministers.

Outside the acanthus frame, near the eastern wall of the hall, together with birds, fish and seamonsters, there are the personifications of three cities seated on thrones: Rome, Gregoria and the city of Madaba, each one handling fruits. Madaba has fruits and ears of com.

"As far as I know," says Fr. Michel, "this mosaic floor is one of the finest examples in the Byzantine Empire of the classical Renaissance at the time of Emp-

From the excavation emerge a better picture of the plan of the church and the history of the monument. In the il-ilird centuries AD, a round temple was built on the northern side of a paved road stretching east-west m the middle of the town. In the middle of the 6th Century, a broad room (7 x 8 metres wide), with entrance on the northern wall, was built and decorated with mosaics on the west wall of the temple. Later in the same century, the room was covered by the atrium of the church dedicated to the Virgin Mary, mother of Jesus, which took the place of the temple. The church was paved with mosaics twice, the last time during the Ommavad Period at the time of the Bishop Theophanes whose name is known from the first line of the dedicatory inscription discovered during the current excavations.

on follow-up panel committee is committed to the

By Riyad Ahmad and Yousef Al Absi

Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - A disscussion on the Follow-up committee's first tasks and duties has been defferred to next week's session of the National Consultative Council

The follow-up committee was formed by the NCC during its June 28 session at the suggestion of NCC member Leila Sharaf.

The committee which was set up during the Israeli invasion of Lebanon was progressively int-ensifying, held several subsequent meetings to formulate a programme that would outline its activities, to be initiated upon gaining the approval of the NCC.

In the first meeting of NCC members on Monday, which was scheduled for the follow-up committee to submit its first report to the NCC following the NCC's annual recess

Members discussed legality of the committee in addition to its tasks and duties. In the beginning of the session and before the rapporteur of the follow-up committee Mrs. Leila Sharaf read the committee's decision on its tasks Mrs. Leila Sharaf said that the

specific duties and tasks included in the decision to form it. She said the committee has not departed from the objective for which it has been set up as defined by the decision to form it.

NCC puts off discussion

She explained that the task of the committee is to study the question of popular awareness and national mobilisation as well as the numerous possibilities which might arise in the Arab area and coordination with the government in these fields as it sees fit to build

a strong and unified national rank. But Prime Minister Badran explained that certain parts of the committee decision constitute a departure from the NCC powers specified by its bye-law and scope.

The prime minister suggested that the NCC refer the decision to the legal committee to discuss the legal aspects of the tasks and dutics of the committee, and to decide whether these certain parts are in harmony with the NCC bye-law or

out of its purview. However. Chairman of the Follow-up Committee Jamal Al Sha'ir supported the prime minister's suggestion and affirmed the significance of placing things on their proper course, by referring the committee's decision to the legal committee to determine the extent of its harmony with the

NCC member Abdul Ra'uf Al Rawabdeh, who did not speak at the NCC sessions for some two months, asked about the aim of referring the follow-up committee decision to the legal committee. He said: "What should be referred to the legal committee: The formation of the committee as a matter of principle, or the extension of

resolution? NCC member Taher Hikmat said the NCC should consider the prime minister's suggestion and announced his withdrawal from the follow-up commutee.

the legality of the committee's

NCC member Jawdat Al Sbul said the committee's decision is outside the purview and tasks entrusted to the committee. He suggested that discussion of this topic be suspended and postponed until a later session.

NCC member Khalil Al Salent suggested that discussion of the subject be terminated, and that its study be postponed to the next session so that a new proposal could be submitted on it.

NCC member Mahmoud Al Kaved seconded the proposal made by Dr. Salem and suggested that the proposal be voted

NCC Speaker Suleiman Arar submitted Dr. Salem's proposal for voting, and the NCC voted in favour of the proposal.

Government to refer 'People's Army' law to NCC

NCC bye-law and purview.

AMMAN (J.T.) - Prime Min- science alongside male students. ister Mudar Badran has revealed that the government will soon refer to the National Consultative receive education in military sci-Council (NCC) a draft law to form ence if they wished so.

the People's Army. Speaking at the NCC session held on Sunday under NCC Speaker Suleiman Arar, with a number of ministers attending, Mr. Badran said that according to the draft law, girls at schools, com-

Mr. Badran said girls not enrolled in educational institutes may

The NCC also approved the social and educational committee decision on the draft law arnending the education law. The NCC approved in the ses-

sion the draft law amending the 1982 education law and the draft munity colleges and universities law amending the 1982 Awqaf will receive education in military and Islamic affairs law.

ACC discusses trade with Hungarian officials

AMMAN (Petra) - Amman Chamber of Commerce Director Rajih Al Amin discussed on Monday with the Hungarian commercial attache ways of developing trade relations between Jordanian and Hungarian businessmen.

During the meeting, the Hungarian officials raised the possibility of organising a visit by a Jordanian trade delegation to

AMMAN (Petra) — Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Ministry Under-

Secretary Abdul Salam Al Abbadi

left Amman for Saudi Arabia on

Sunday at the head of an official

delegation. Dr. Abbadi will have

talks with Saudi officials on the

housing of pilgrims from Arabter-

ritories occupied by Israel in 1948,

and other matters related to the

The delegation includes Pre-

pidgrimage season for this year.

aching and Guidance Director at

the Ministry Ahmad Hlayel and

the ministry's finance director,

Awqaf delegates

meet Saudis

Hungary to discuss questions of export and import and to acquaint them with the Hungarian products as well as the available opportunities for investment and the establishment of joint projects in Jordan.

The Hungarian commercial att-ache proposed that the date of the visit be fixed next spring and that it be followed by setting up an exhibition for Hungarian products in Amman in late 1983.

The NCC also referred a nulnber of draft laws submitted by the government to the legal com-

Among these draft laws are the draft law amending the law on the service of officers at the Armed Forces, the draft law amending the law on the service of soldiers at the Armed Forces, and the draft law amending the Housing Corporation law, and the new traffic

The NCC referred to the administrative and financial committee a draft law on the ratification of two loan agreements between the Jordanian government, and the Arab fund for economic and social development, to participate in financing the project on developing electric energy in Aqaba, and the drinking water project for rural areas, to discuss and approve them.

The NCC then heard the government answers to a number of inquiries submitted by the NCC members on the closure of the wells located east of Al Azraq, the distribution of agricultural units in the southern Jordan Valley, and the construction of court building

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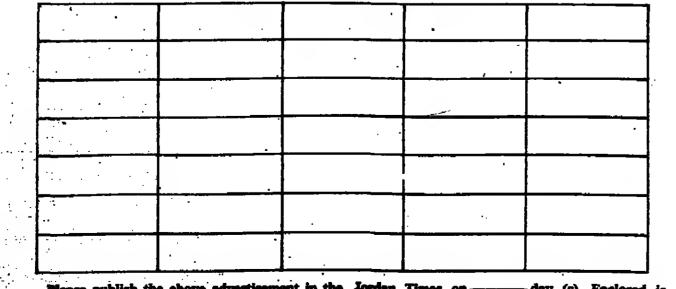
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fixes rates AMMAN (Petra) - Central Bank Governor Mohammad Sa'id Al Nabulsi has decided to fix at the four per cent, the maximum interest rate to be paid by licensed banks operating in the country, on demand, on deposit accounts, current accounts, two-day notice and one-week notice accounts, in Jordanian dinars.

Buyers of roll-over lists to get reimbursed

ZARQA (Petra) — Zama District Governor Salem Al Qudah has decided to extend the term of the committee in charge of liquidating the roll-over lists for two more weeks, provided that the work of the committee be coocluded on

izens, who still have such roll-over lists, to refer to the committee at

the district governor's office to get reimbursed for the sums they had

It also called oo the citizens who made profits from these roll-over lists to return their profits to the committee because these funds do The committee called on the cit-. not belong to them but to other citizens who were victims of buying such roll-over lists.

Interior minister transfers officials

AMMAN (Petra) — Interior Minister Ahmad Obeidat has decided to make the following transfers among the ministry officials as of

Agaba District Governor Ahmad Al Sh'uan to first assistant to Amman governor, Assistant Amman Governor Akram Al Nasser to assistant under-secretary for administrative affairs at the ministry, Assistant Karak Governor Izzuldin Al Gharaybeh to governor of the Mafraq District, Mafraq District Governor Hussein Al Habashneh to governor of Aqaba District.

The minister has also decided to appoint Hashem Abu Abboud as assistant to the governor of Amman, Mohammad Zuhair Abu Ruje'i as first assistant to the governor of Irbid, Mohammad Al Dib'i as first assistant to the Balqa governor, and Ratib Al Majali as first assistant to the governor of Ma'an.

Women federation elects administrative committee

inistrative committee for the Jordanian Women Federation in Zarga District was elected on Sunday. Mrs. Nadia Bushnaq was elected chairman of the committee; Mrs. Zahr Al Shomali as vice ehaasure; Mrs. Faddah Mahmoud Al trict."

ZARQA (Petra) - A new adm- Zyoud, Mrs. Jamilah Al Kayyali. and Mrs. Siham Al Damin as

Mrs. Bushnag said the federation will work alongside other organisations and bodies in the irman; Mrs. Ifaf Al Dajani as sec- city of Zarqa to work for "the devretary; Mrs. Samira Salman as tre- elopment and progress of the dis-

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New start at a neglected place

AMONG the 15 members of the committee set up on Sunday by Zarqa District Governor Salem Al Qudah to register voters for the city's municipal elections on Nav. 27 are, far the first time, two women. According to a new law which came into effect un April 1, wumen were given the right to vote and get elected for municipal councils throughout Jordan. Also, the voting age was lowered from 20 to 19 and subsequently many more Jordanians were encouraged to go the polls and choose the most suitable candidates to do the job.

Experience, however, shows that many problems in our cities, towns and villages have been the direct result of poor management, especially that of elected municipal councils. Many people have been arguing that prominent doctors, lawyers and tribal chieftains, who are normally elected maynrs and members of councils, do not necessarily have adequate qualifications or qualities to manage cities ur villages or plan fur their expansion. But, again, the number of electors was not enough nor did citizens look for such qualities when voting in the local elections, other people would further argue.

With the electoral base now widened, hape of electing the right man for the right job will no doubt increase. But, it will still hinge un whether the right man wants the job and willingness of citizens to elect him.

Either way, the newly enacted law is supposed to improve things; but law makers simply cannot take it for granted that it will solve the real problem.

It may be prudent then to assume that a parallel effort, this time by the public at large, has to be made in order to achieve desirable

Needless to say, the city of Zarqa is today in bad shape. Neither services nor facilities nor roads nor dwellings can be described, we think, as adequate. Nur, unfortunately, were they ever expected to be, given certain disabilities of successive mayors and city councils to cope with the task. Today, a better chance to reverse the trend exists. A concerted effort by the public to change the picture must be made. Sights have to be turned on Zarga to see what will happen. Nov. 27 should be a new, encouraging beginning.

JORDAN'S ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: Jordan should not pay for

others crimes

In the televised interview with the ABC T.V. station His Majesty King Hussein pointed out the Jordanian fundamental and steady position, with regards to the Palestinian people's cause, after the unique and heroic battle they went through in Lebanon. That cause is facing a delicate phase and

composing a major axis in the world's concern. The King stressed on the Jordanian ahidance hy the support of the future hopes of the Palestinians to restore their legitimate rights and to set up their independent state on their national soil. This abidance reflected the fast and close bonds standing between the Jordanian and Palestinian peoples. Yet, His Majesty cleared out, such special close

charge one people for the sake of reimhursing the other for his long lost rights - a step that can be exploited for future expansionist amhitions of the

paved for the execution of more aggressions in the region. But those day-dreams were defeated by the fact that the Palestine issue has become much

We, too, join in King's voice to alert the U.S. to the dangers that will entail the continuous ignoring of the Palestinian issue and to the necessity of finding a just and comprehensive settlement for it. Such empending dangers are expected to excrea to unor

:Al Dustour: Only one cause in the Middle East

His Majesty King Hussien was careful to make clear the ties between the neglected hapes of the Palestinian people and the collection of tragedies encountered by this region ever since the Israeli aggression in 1967 until the recent siege of Beirut.

The fact that the Palestinian issue has become more active and stronger than ever before, poses a reply to those blinded with their arrogance, who started to defy the whole world by their terrifying crimes committed everywhere.

Should they (Israelis) be left free-handed with the U.S. most fatal weapons to devastate here and there? A series of tragedies may start to flow upon the area and even the whole world, threatening to spoil its entire peace.

Althnugh defending a false case, pro-Zionist information medias continued to speak of the secZinnists on the Arah lands. Israel believes that its crimes in Lebanon have

stronger after the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

urity of Israel to cover its expansionist dreams. Crisis in the Middle East is not a reflection of disputes between great powers although such dis-

putes are there, nor is it a matter of a need of relief and careers for mere refugees. It is rather the long ignored question of the rights, survival, freedom and dignity of the Palestinian people. Those rights are internationally recognised but despised by the Israelis whn stand as abstacles to prevent Palestinians from exercising them, using fatal U.S. weapons as they did in Beirut.

His Majesty's statement presents a repetition of his assurances of Jordan's concern over the future of the Palestinian people. He also stressed the necessity of complying with the basis of ethics in the international ties. Those morals stand in full opposition of what Israeli expansinnist plans.

Savings and investment plan to bear strongly on Swedish elections, business

By Helen Womack

STOCKHOLM - Swedes are drifting back from summer holidays to a fierce-election debate about a plan to make workers and emplovers save and invest money.

The many opponents of the radical scheme, advocated by former Prime Minister Olof Palme's Social Democrats, say it could tilt power heavily in favour of the trade unions.

The Social Democrats say the plan is vital to give the flagging Swedish economy a boost but economists calculate it would alter the ownership pattern of Swedish husiness. "It's Communism pure and simple," said one owner of a small business.

The proposal to establish "wage earner funds" around the country is rapidly turning Sweden's September 19 parliamentary and municipal poll into a nne-issue election -- and one of the most dramatic for many years.

But for the plan, which most Swedes reject, the Social Democrats would be clear favourites to win and regain the power they lost in 1976 after 44 years of uni-

nterrupted office. The idea, backed by the trade unions, is for a percentage of firms' profits and workers' wages to be put in collective funds to buy shares in companies quoted on the stock exchange.

Economists say the funds could generate three to four billion crown (\$540 tn 710 million) in annual investment capital and own 15 per cent enterprises within five years.

Such a means of boosting investment and widening worker participation is not new as a political idea hut no country has ever actually adopted it.

The Centre (agrarian) and Liberal parties, now ruling in a shaky minority government, the opposition Conservatives and employer organisations all oppose the plan.

"It would mean the transformating of the Swedish social system, since privately-owned business enterprises would be taken over." said the Federation of Swedish Industries.

According to opinion polls, most Swedes agree. One sample showed 53 per cent of voters were against the funds, 16 per cent were in favour and 31 per cent und-

Paradoxically, the latest poll of party support gave the Social Democrats under Mr. Palme 46 per cent of the vote, three per cent more than they won at the last elections in 1979.

The Conservatives also had a good showing with 27 per cent, seven more than in 1979, but the Liberals with seven per cent and Centrists with 11 were losing support, the poll showed.

Social Democrats in the trade unions and the traditionally radical far north of Sweden are the strongest supporters of the funds.

Plan essential

They say the plan is essential to make industry democratic, secure investment and thereby protect employment and social security. The national unemployment rate is nnly three per cent but the rate rises to 15 per cent in pockets in the north.

The Paris-based Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) called for more investment in a recent report on Sweden, which pointed to some economic improvements but an underlying lack of industrial competitiveness.

Other Social Democrats are beginning to fear the funds scheme could cost them much snpport if not the election itself.

Mr. Palme personally opposes the plan to which he is hound by a party congress decision, while eminent Swedish economist and life-long Social Democrat Professor Assar Lindbeck has just quit the party in protest at the proposal.

The proposal has raised constitutional questions and commentators say implementation could be delayed for years. It is also highly technical and ordinary Swedes now show signs of bafflement and boredom with endless media coverage of the plan.

'We've got to find some other, simpler issues before September 19 or many Swedes will just not come out to vote," said a Social

The Conservatives, a growing force in Swedish politics under their new leader Ulf Adelsohn have a different prescription for a leaner, healtheir economy - tex and public spending cuts.

But they are unlikely to win enough support to form any coalition with the other non-

In 1981, they left a coalition with liberals and centrists because they wanted more sweeping tax cuts than their partners.

Swedish politics had been paralysed ever since, with the parliamentary vote for a majority of. one over the Social Democrats and Communists in the 349-seed

chamber. Opinion polls suggest that the two governing parties could be almost annihilated at the polls and commentators say they lack attractive policies.

Voters also have a new option the environment or "green" party which opposes nuclear power, refuses to have a leader and save its members will take turns to occupy any seats they win.

Recognition of Palestinian nationhood enhanced by the battle in Lebanon

By Harvey Morris

LONDON - The traditional David and Goliath image of the Middle East conflict, with Israel cast as the underdog, has been dramatically reversed by the Lehanon war.

Both Israeli and Palestinian nfficials acknowledge there has been a shift in international opinion since Israel invaded Lebanon on June 6 and subsequently besieged west Beirut, forcing the evacuation of guerrilla forces holed

But while the Palestinians believe they have gained substantial,

Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) and in television film highlighting the effects of Israeli bombardments of west Beirut.

PLO leaders have detected the same change of sympathies in the Western press. But they see it as a sign of a fundamental reverse of the fairly solid support Israel has enjoyed in the West since its creation in 1948.

PLO official Khaled Al Hassan opened a press conference for Western journalists in London last week by saying: "You have infnrmed people of the realities and we are grateful for that. For the first time we have a public opinion which understands the Palestine question."

international support for their demands for an independent state, the Israelis believe the shift will have no long-term effect on their interests in the region.

Israeli nfficials allege the shift in international notation has been fostered by, and is confined to, the Western media.

They say U.S. npinion polls show the attitudes of the average American towards the situation in the Middle East had hardly changed as a result of the Lebanon

The officials say they have perceived a shift by the Western media towards the Arab cause . both in editorials favourable to the

The Palestinian leadership. which hopes to gain political advantage out of its military defeat in Lebanon, plans to huild on what it sees as new international support for its cause to press Western states to promote a Middle East settlement satisfactory to the PLO.

"In this war we have gained a lot public opinion particularly in the West and particularly in the United States," Mr. Hassan said last week.

He has referring to the widespread coverage of Israeli attacks on civilian areas of the Lebanese capital which he said amounted to a moral defeat for Israel.

Israeli officials acknowledge.

Beirut siege affected Western res ponses to the Lebanon crisis and may even have prompted President Reagan's angry demands for a halt to the bombardments on August 12.

For most of its 34-year history-Israel has enjoyed firm and consistent popular backing in Western countries, according to opinion polls taken at times of crisis in :. the Middle East. .

As a small and fledgling state, surrounded by more populous: neighbours, Israel was often des-: cribed in biblical terms as a modern-day David facing a hostile Goliath.

Value of image

PLO leaders were clearly aware of the value of the image and in the Lebanon conflict sought to proressed minority abandoned by their traditional allies in the Arab World to attack hy a powerful lsr. aeli war machine.

Israeli officials say that aithough the PLO may have won a hattle in the propaganda war, Istaci has nevertheless emerged the victor in military terms and that this is what counts.

"Since the PLO started their evacuation from Benut, we are in any case seeing a further change in media comment away from the Palestinians," one Israeli official

An independent opinion poli. carried out on behlaf of the PLO and due to be published this week, appears to show that while support for Israel remains fairly constant, there is increased recognition of Palestinian demands. According to informed sources, the poll will show that 55 per centof Britons questioned favour the establishment of a Palestinian

state on the Israeli-occupied West

Bank. Among those questioned who declared themselves supporters of Israel the total is even higher - 56: per cent - despite the fact the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin opposes the cst-ablishment of a Palestinian state.

The poll will also show that more Britons still support Israel than support the PLO-25 per cent as against 16 per cent. But the pollsters will note that, as recently as 1976, 36 per cent of those questioned favoured Israel while only seven per cent-backed the Arab

Middle East commentators say such figures reflect an increased Western awareness of the Palestinians as a separate nation. factor reflected in press coverage: of the Lebanon crisis.

Western newspapers referred to the evacuation of PLO "troops" from Lebanon, a contrast to the term "terrorist" with which Israel has sought to label the mova-A senior Western European off-

icial recently referred, in a private briefing with journalists, to Pal-West Bank who were cooperating with the Israeli authorities.

But Israeli officials mass that a

such subtle changes in Western perceptions of the Middle East situation have little to do with the situation on the ground where la ael's armed forces are clearly the dominant force in the region. The PLO nevertheless looks see

to try to exploit what sympathy gained among Westerners during the Beirut siege to press for a just settlement of its demands: ...



Sudan to be ruled by division as Numeiri introduces charges in southern region

Rick Wells examines the latest moves towards regional autonomy in southern Sudan

KHARTOUM — Recent changes in the country's southern region have temporarily nvershadnwed nther problems facing Sudan's President Jasfar Numeiri, now in his fourteenth year as ruler of Africa's largest country.

For eight months the semiautonomous region was presided over by an interim government installed by President Numeiri. This government marked time while a solution was sought to the problem that has turned southerners against each other as never before and threatened the stability of the region.

The problem has been whether or not the south, which amounts to more than a third of Sudan's total land mass and has a geography, culture and religion distinct from the north, should now be divided into two or more separate selfgoverning regions, in the wake of-June elections which were fought over this issue. A new government is seated in Juba which is strongly.

As a further blow to the camatmued unity, Pre-

sident Numeiri sacked Mr. Abdel Alier, his southern vice-president, and replaced him with Mr. Joseph Lagu, who has been the leader of the cause of division since February last year.

Less resistant to Islam

It was initially feared by many southerners that President Numeiri, who is committed to a policy of decentralisation in the north, would try to divide the south along the same lines disregarding constitutional procedure. From President Numeiri's point of view, as with many northern politicians, a policy of "divide and rule" greatly appeals as a way of keeping the troublesome south in check. A divided south would also be less resistant to the desired increase of Islamic influence in the region.

To avoid an impending crisis in north-south relations, however, President Numeiri apparently backed down when he cancelled the referendum on the issue that was due to have taken place during the interim period of goverament. His position since then has been ambiguous. He has stated publicly that "decentralisation" should take place in the south in due course, hut within the context of a single region.

Despite President Numeiri's public withdrawal from the fray, the two sharply opposing camps of unity and division continued their election campaigns in the region. Politicians from the two southernmost provinces of Eastern and Western Equatoria, with Mr. Joseph Lagu, led the divisinnist campaign and achieved a virtual clean sweep in those provinces. By forming an alliance with

other self-interested individuals and groups, all eager for a share in the new government, they rallied enough votes to push their presidential candidate, Mr. James Tembura, to victory. Mr. Tembura then formed a cabinet which excluded all opposition from ministerial posts. With a pro-division government now voted m by a majnrity of southerners, and Mr. Joseph Lagu as his closest adviser on southern affairs in the north, the chances of President Numeiri's succeeding in bringing about the required change in status of

the region are greatly enhanced.

Mr. Lagu, until his recent app-

ointment, has been very out-

spoken in his desire to see the south separated into regions, largely as an attempt to break down the alleged domination of the administration by the Dinkas, the largest tribe in the south. Now that he has replaced his old rival in southern politics, Mr. Abdel Alier, a Dinka, as vice-president, and Dinka representation in the new government has been substantially reduced, Mr. Lagu may well temper his views nn the sub-

The new southern president, Mr. James Tembura, a member of the Zande tribe, is said to be a reasonable and pragmatic politician. It is very unlikely that he will risk inflaming tribal rivalries nuce more, particularly among the Dinkas, by pursuing an immediate course towards division.

One of his first tasks, however, will be to carry out certain measures of decentralisation that will appease the wishes of those supporters of Mr. Lagu, particularly the Equatorians who voted him in nn the divisionist ticket.

Playing for time

Against this background of unrest in the country's south, President Numeiri continues to play for time in dealing with the tohter

Following the New Year disturhances, a spate of demnnstrations by students in the capital against the government's economic policies which reverberated throughout the regions leaving an estimated 45 dead, President Numeiri sacked the entire executive hody of the Sudanese Soc-

legal political party. He blamed them for not informing the public of the measures required by the economic ausrity programme, launched in October 1981, under pressure from the International Monetary Fund in an attempt to revive Sudan's battered economy.

ialist Uninn (SSU), Sudan's only

A show of dissent towards President Numeiri's policies within the army following the riots led to the sacking of General Abdel Majid Hamid Khalil, his muchrespected first vice-president, Minister of Defence and Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces, and 22 other senior ranking officers. Since then, the army has remained quiet.

As yet the SSU remains in limbo. The recommendations of the 144-member committee set up to review the structure of the party have been shelved until the SSU national congress is held next Feb-

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ruary. Meanwhile, a 50-man committee is running the SSU led by Mr. Badr El Din Suleiman, the former Finance Minister.

With newly elected governors in the five northern regions, the decentralisation process in the north has been further consolidated. The idea of delegating power to the regions came in recongition of the difficulties of governing such a vast and diverse country from Khartoum and a frequently expressed desire by President Numeiri to hand the reins of power to the people.

More cynical observers, how-, ever, see it as yet another way in which President Numeiri has succeeded in dividing any potential opposition. Further, as the president has himself stated, "decentralisation will only be perfect when the regions depend on their own financial resources." With the country close to bankruptcy this is hardly likely to become a reality in the near future.

President Numeiri is always unpredictable in coping with the pressures of government, which rest solely upon his shoulders, but his keen aptitude for political survival continues to be a dominant feature of his policies.



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SANCTIONS

The world's largest banks get little praise for the quality of information in their annual reports from the authors of a Financial Times study. Barry Riley reports that American banks come off best, with the Swiss--not surprisingly--among the most secretive.

LONDON — The world's big banks generally lag substantially behind the reporting standards of major industrial and commercial companies. The overall quality of the information disclosed by banks in their annual reports is

These conclusions have been reached by the authors of a new their own shareholders an inf-Financial Times World Survey of ormative picture of their profits

that only the big U.S. banks consistently produce high quality annual reports-and one of these U.S. majors, Chase Manhattan, gains the accolade of producing the best report among the 100 seiected for examination.

For the rest, the big banks are accused of failing to give even Bank Annual Reports. They find and financial position. "Is it sur-

Poor marks for the big banks prising that many banks feel mis-

understood by the public and pol-

iticians?" ask the authors. "Can

banks expect anything else?" Chase Manhattan's annual report was the only one to be placed in Grade A, the best of five categories selected by the authors on the basis of marks awarded for the various features of the annual reports. The worst report, in Grade E, the fifth and worst category, is ironically that produced by the world's largest bank in terms of capital—Credit Agricole. This organisation, which is cooperatively owned rather than being a privately owned or nationalised company, produced much the worst report of the

French banks in the survey. The authors of the survey are Michael Lafferty, former F.T. banking correspondent and now editor of the independent newsletter Retail Banker Int- annual reports on the basis of the ernational, David Andrews of the information needs of users. They kins and Sells, who specialises in banking matters. All three are fel-Accounts in England and Wales.

Survey of 100 banks

The 100 banks in the survey were selected primarily on the basis of the size of their equity capital at the end of 1980. Almost a quarter of the banks are American, and Germany and Japan together contribute a further quarter. The other 50-odd banks are spread over 14 different countries. ranging from six each for the U.K., Italy and France to one each from Hong Kong, Belgium and Austria.

credit analysis specialists IBCA say: "The objective should be to Banking Analysis, and Martyn satisfy the general information say: "The objective should be to Taylor, a partner of Deloitte Has- needs of all user outside management, ranging from shareholders and creditors to emplows of the Institute of Chartered loyees, customers and the public at large.

But apart from the U.S. banks-which all fell into Grade B apart from Chase--the reports are judged to have serious deficiencies. For instance, most of the banks in the survey are considered to be maintaining hidden reserves in some form or other, and in some countries year-end "window-dressing" of accounts is alleged to be prevalent.

Even such a basic accounting feature as full consolidation of subsidiaries is only employed by 24 per cent of the banks in the survey. The authors compare this The authors have judged the

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with the 49 per cent of major industrial and commercial companies which were shown to practise full consolidation by an earlier survey. the F.T. 1980 World Survey of Annual Reports.

After the U.S. banks, the next best national showing is by the U.K. with all six British banks qualifying for Grade C. This represents between 40 and 59 points out of a possible 100, according to the authors' marking formula. It is suggested that because several British banks have been improving their disclosures, partly because of their expansion in the U.S. and the influence of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, the 1981 reports might have qualified for Grade B in at least two cases. But the survey results are based on 1980 annual

Some of the French, Dutch,

authorities." Canadian and Australian banks also get into Grade C. Most of the Japanese banks, however, are in Grade D, and the same applies to the bulk of the German and all the Swiss banks-these being keen

users of hidden reserve policies. The eight banks in the lowest category. Grade E, include-apart from Credit Agricole-two Korean banks, two Spanish banks and two German state banks.

Despite the poor ratings of many of the Continental European banks on the basis of financial disclosures, however, the authors note that non-financial information is often of a higher quality than in the American rep-

The authors give their full support to recent work on bank reporting which has been produced by the International Accounting Standards Committee. But they

are disappointed that the IASC bas decided not to press ahead. suggesting that it has been "too." easily put off by the apathy shown towards its proposals by bank managements and supervisory

The first of three recommendations by the authors is that the IASC should resurrect its proposals for better bank accounting, and should issue an exposure draft on the subject.

A second recommendation is addressed to users of bank financial statements in the European Economic Community. They are urged to bring pressure to bear on governments and representative authorities to ensure that the proposed EEC bank accounting directive bans hidden reserves and requires financial statements to give, without qualification, a true and fair view.

Thirdly, national accounting rule-making or advisory bodies are themselves asked to take action to modernise the standard of bank accounting.

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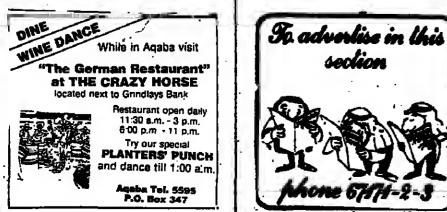


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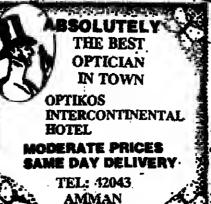
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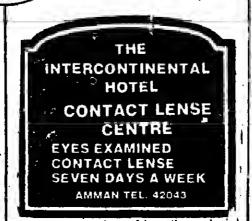




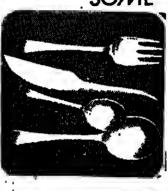
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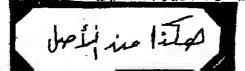






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be anchors Britain to a men's relay world record

finally made his mark on an injury-hit season when he anchored Britain to a men's 4 x 800 metres relay world record in an international athletics meeting at

Crystal Palace here Monday. Coe, who has only recently regained racing fitness, partnered Peter Elliott, Garry Cook and Steve Cram to a superb seven minutes 3.89 seconds which obliterated the previous record of 7:08.1 set by a Soviet Union four in Podolsk four years ago.

The quartet, running against wholly British opposition, were behind the world record schedule until Cram, the fastest 800 metres runner in the world this year, took charge on the third leg.

After times of 1:48.0 and 3:35.4 for the first two legs, Cram powered through for a 1:44.6 third leg.

That put the team on target for the first time and it was left to Coe to plunder the record with a charateristically fluent final leg of one minute 44 seconds.

The manner of Coe's run was emphatic evidence that he is well on course for the European 800 after recovering from a stress fracture earlier this season.

The world record was one of the few highlights on a dull afternoon when many members of Britain's European Championship team were running under duress, having been told by the national selectors they would be dropped from the Athens squad if they did not prove

their fitness Monday.
The British Athletic Board were meeting Monday night to discuss the case of 1.500 metres world record holder Steve Ovett who is recovering from a hamstring injury.

Ovett, the Olympic 800 metres champion, was not fit enough to run but says he will be able to tackle the 1.500 metres in Athens next month.

Among the few top class foreign stars in action was a Cuban squad led by 1976, 400 and 800 metres Olympic champion Alberto Juantorena, who is making his comeback this season after a lengthy

layoff through injury. Monday Juantorena looked anything but the super-chargedathlete who dominated the Mon-

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metres title in Athens next month after recovering from a stress fra-second place in 46.55 seconds behind American Walter McCoy

who won in 45.54. There was disappointment, too, for current Olympic Champion Maria Colon of Cuba, who was unable to produce her best form in

the women's javelin. The pony-tailed Cuban managed only 62.30 metres for second place behind Britain's Fatima Whitbread, who won with her final throw of 65.16 metres.

But there was a reminder of past triumphs for former world 110 metres hurdles record holder Aleandro Casanas of Cuba, who fought back against 1972 Olympic Champion Rod Milburn of the U.S. to win the by 13 hundredths of a second in 13.66 despite a strong headwind.

The official splits for the world record relay run were Elliott 1:49.14, Cook 1:46.20, Cram 1:44.54 and Coe 1:44.01.

Afterwards the four, happy as they were by the record, were just as upset by the British board ruling that they run Monday.

Coe, who holds the 800 metres, 1,000 and mile world marks, said: It's nice to be part of another record, but I can't think of any other federation who would have told their athletes to run a week before a major championship."

Olympic Champion Mennea named in Italian squad for Athens

ROME (R) - The Italian Athletics Federation Monday named Olympic 200 metres champion Pietro Mennea to its a squad of about 70 athletes for the European Championships in Greece next month.

but said the final choice was up to bim.

Mennea, 30, was named for the relay and the individual 200 but said immediately there was only a slim possibility of him competing in bis gold medal event.

The chances of taking part in the individual events are slender," Mennea told a news conference. "I will have to keep on training, take tests and then decide."

The federation said Mennea was free to decide for himself. Mennea returned to the track this month after a 23-month layoff and said his target was to defend his Olympic gold medal at the summer games in Los Angeles in 1984.

He won a 200 metres event at Tirrenia last Wednesday in 20.94 seconds, more than one second slower than the world record of 19.72 seconds he set in Mexico in 1979.

Then last Saturday at a meeting in Formia, Mennea improved his time to 20.83 seconds but was beaten by a fellow Italian. Carlo Simionato, for the first time in nine years. Heading Italy's challenge in the European Championships at Ath-

ens from Sept. 6-12 will be Sara Simeoni, holder of the women's world high jump record of 2.01 metres. At Formia she achieved 1.98 metres and said afterwards it was now realistic for her to think in terms of clearing 2.03 or even 2.05 metres.

Perrault wins the Arlington Million

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Illinois (R) - Perrault, a five-year-old horse which was born in England and came to the United States last Autumn from France, won the second running of the Arlington Million, the world's richest thoroughbred race, at Arlington Park race track Sunday.

Thoroughbreds from five countries-the United States, Canada, England, France and Brazil--competed in the one-and-a-quarter

Owned by Serge Fradkoff of Geneva and Baron Thierre von Zuylen of Paris, Perrault made a strong move in the stretch to win by two-and-one-fourth lengths over runnerup Be My Native of England. Motavato of England was third a neck back.

France seeking World Cup revenge against Poland

PARIS (R) - France will be looking for a measure of World Cup revenge when they meet Poland in a friendly soccer international

here Tuesday. The Poles pipped the mucb-praised French for third place in Spain with a 3-2 win in Alicante on July 10. But France, like Brazil,

won the hearts of the spectators. Both teams will be without key players, notably French captain Michel Platini and Polish striker Zbigniew Boniek, now teammates with Juventus in Italy.

French manager Michel Hidalgo must also do without midfielders Alain Giresse and Rene Girard, striker Dominique Rocheteau and leftwinger Didier Six, based in West Germany with Stu-

France, who will host the 1984 European Championship, will field a full-strength back division, however, with veteran sweeper Marius Tresor and Gerard Jan-

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vion in the centre of defence. Polish coach Anton Piechniczek has decided to do without most of bis ageing mercenaries playing

Boniek, Grzegorz Lato and Andrzej Szarmach are not included in the squad, but 26year-old Boniek will play in Poland's opening European Championship Group Two tie against Finland in Helsinki on Sept. 8.

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Keke Rosberg takes over the lead in Formula One standings

least for the moment.

Keke Rosberg of Finland has taken over the lead in the Formula One Grand Prix Drivers' Championship, putting the tortoise again ahead of the hare.

Surprising, 'the 33-year-old Finn's victory in the Swiss Grand Prix Sunday came in a conventionally-powered car, an eight-cylinder Cosworth-powered

Racing pundits have put all their faith in the high-powered turbo-charged engines used in the Ferraris, Renaults and Brabhams. The high-speed turbos have never won the championship but this looked certain to be their year. But Rosherg's first Grand Prix

Rosberg now has 42 points, followed by Didier Pironi of France in a Ferrari with 39-but he is out for the season with injury-then Alain Prost of France in a turbo

for a second, that could easily cha-

DUON-PRENOIS, France (R) - win has put the coveted driving Renault with 31 and Niki Landard crown back in the hands of the Austria and John Watson of Bit tain in McLarens with 30 each

traditionally-powered cars, at Turbo drivers have led the championship through most of this His victory was the 151st Forseason and the turbo Renault of mula One win for the Cosworth Frenchman Alain Prost led the engine introduced 15 years ago. 80-lap race Sunday until the 78th With just two Grand Prix

remaming-Monza in Italy and A Renault victory would have Las Vegas in the United thwarted Rosberg's assault on the States-Rosberg has a three-point championship lead. lead in the drivers' table, though

Renaults were one-two until the with nine points for a win and six 72nd lap when first Rene Arnour and then later Prost experienced mechanical problems.

Prost had to settle for second place ahead of the McLaren of Niki Lauda and the Brabham of defending drivers' champion Nel. son Piquet of Brazil.

U.S. women prepare for assault on World Cycling Championships road race

LEICESTER, England (R) — The United States team have set themselves the spectacular target of completing a I-2 success in all three women's events when the World Cycling Championships switch from Leicester to Goodwood this week.

Rebecca Twigg, Connie Carpenter and Sue Novara-Reber travelled south to the picturesque country estate Monday to prepare for Saturday's assault in the road race with sprint and pursuit gold and silver medals already in American hands.

Twigg, at 19 the youngest member of the talented trio, took the pursuit crown from the versatile Carpenter on Saturday night. Compatriots Connie Paraskevin and Sheila Young-Ochowicz finished first and second in the sprint final earlier in the

The Soviet Union, absent from the women's sprint and sur-prisingly out of the medals in the pursuit, will doubtless be anxious for revenge at Goodwood, but they have not figured in the medals since Bila Tsauna got the silver at Montreal in 1974. The Americans have a much

better record in world championship road racing in recent years. Speed skater Beth Helden won the 1980 title in Sallanches, France, and Carpenter, 25, took the silver in 1977 and the bronze

in Prague last year.
The East German men's team

were left with much to consider after the seven-day track championships ended Sunday. They powered to titles in three of the four Olympic track disciplines last year, but only Detlef Macha managed to retain his crown.

Macha beat West German Rolf Golz in the individual pursuit final but his presence failed to prevent the East Germans losing the team pursuit championship.

In fact, they failed to make the final, Arch-rivals the Soviet Union avenged last year's defeat

and beat them in the semi-finals. then went on to take the gold from West Germany.

The biggest shock to the Back Germans was probably in the kilometre time trial. Lother Thoms. undisputed king of the 1,000 mer-res solo sprint for the last five. years, had to make way for West. German Freddie Schmidtke, the silver medallist last year.

Sergei Kipylov of the Soviet Union remained supreme in the amateur sprint, and Koichi Nat. ano of Japan recorded his said. successive triumph in the professional equivalent.

Hinault may refuse to take part in world road cycle race

PARIS (R) - Tour de France (\$485) and given one-month sixwinner Bernard Hinault may refuse to take part in the World Road Cycling Championsbips this week because of a continuing row over a

France's team manager Lucien Bailly said Monday: "I spoke to. him on the phone Sunday night. He seemed very disillusioned and I am very pessimistic about him competing."

Two other cyclists in 12-man French team for the championships beginning at Goodwood, England, on Wednesday, Jean-Rene Bernaudeau and Michel Laurent, said Monday they and Laurent took their names of

would definitely not go. French professional riders have been wrangling with their cycling ers given a suspended ban, might authorities since Hinault and four

pended bans for refusing to take a dope test after a race last mouth? Four of the five riders dis-

World Championships. On Thursday the cyclists derided at a storing meeting to erse an earlier decision and com-pete at Goodwood, although some threatened not to wear the French

colours. The dispute took a new turn Monday when Hinault withdrew. from the Grand Prix De Plous race in Brittany and Bernaudea

the team list for Goodwood. Regis Clere, another of the rid-

also pull out of the team, the others were fined 3,300 francs French Cycling Federation said.

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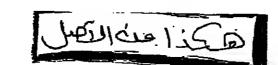


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IS) said Sunday night.

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He declined to comment on a

port in the Times of India Mon-

by that the visit was postponed

Moscow completes solar-powered village

4OSCOW (R) - The Soviet Union's first solar-powered village has

een completed in the Central Asian Republic of Turkmenia, TASS

It said the settlement, in the Karakum desert, would house cattle

As well as providing hot water and heating for the new homes, the

"reeders who tend herds roaming across the region's scrubland.

plar power plant would heat a greenhouse and run a water pump and

"The Karakum desert is one of the sunniest places in the Soviet

to be fed by conventional power lines and solar energy offered them

Jnion. TASS said the cattle breeders' settlements were too remote

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come from the United States Central Bank, the Federal Reserve. It is providing \$925 million, the anoouncement indicated.

Mexico is the world's most heavily-indebted country with some \$80 billion of public and private debt. An economic slump caused mainly by falls in the price of its top export-earner, oil, has forced it to seek to renegotiate loans due to be repaid this year.

Mexican Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog has obtained permission from commercial bankers to postpone repayment of about S10 billion of public sector debt for three months while his country raises new funds.

Apart from the Central Bank and IMF loans, Mexico also wants Opponetary Fund (IMF) facilitate a one-billion dollar commercial credn. This depends on agreement being reached with the IMF. which normally demands tough terms from its clients, banking sources have said.

The idea of the Central Bank loan came up at a meeting of senior officials at the BIS 10 days ago to discuss how best to stem the shock waves which Mexico's sudden debt crisis was sending through the loternational Financial Community.

Banking sources in Zurich said

"The visit has been postponed

to a later date." the spokesman

France recently agreed to con-

sider supplying the fuel for Tar-

apur in place of the United States,

which stopped shipments last year

because India would not allow full

international inspection of all its

director-general of Cogema, a

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rench energy delegation postpones Delhi visit

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Callaghan criticises Washington's pipeline embargo

NEW YORK (R) - Former British Labour Prime Minister James Callaghan said to an interview published Sunday there were indications the Reagan administration might be trying, without consulting its allies, to launch the West nn a crusade to destabilise the Soviet government.

the authorities had apparently

acted with such speed in order to

restore confidence in shaken fin-

ancial markets and prevent fears

over Mexico's debt problems spi-

ling over onto other Latin Ame-

rican countries which also owe

huge amounts to Western banks.

standby credit was arranged thr-

ough the BIS for Hungary in the

wake of Poland's debt crisis. lik-

ewise a clear signal to commercial

bankers not to lump all East Eur-

opean countries together as fin-

ancially crippled, the sources said.

BIS President Fritz Leutwiler.

who is also head of the Swiss Nat-

ional Bank, has warned banks aga-

inst being over-cautious in their

lending to problem areas. He is

known to be keen on bolstering

the image of central banks as

"lenders of last resort" to promote

confidence in the international

The Central Bank loan to Mex-

ico was larger than the figure of

\$1.5 billion originally expected.

The amount was swelled by a \$175

million contribution from Spain.

not normally a participant in BIS

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amount from the United States.

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Gandhi and President Reagan

announced in Washington last

month that an agreement had

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French External Relations Min-

ister Claude Chevsson said in New

Delhi earlier this month that Fra-

nce wanted guarantees that the

reprocessed spent fuel would be

subject to the usual controls of the

UAE exports fruit and vegetables

ABU DITABI [OPECNAt - The United Arab Emirates exported

surplus fruit and vegetables last year lor the first time in its history. In

May alone, 8,893 tons of truit and vegetables were shipped to Saudi

The UAE has been pursuing a policy "to make the desert bloom".

expanding the land under agricultural production at a rate of 20 per

cent a year. In 1980-81, land under cultivation totalled 28,79tt

A wide range of incentives is offered to encourage farming, inc-

Notable areas of growth are Ras Al Khaimah and Fujairah along

The Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries is engaged in a number

of demonstration projects, including a 60 hectare model fruit farm at

Dibba and nurseries to provide larmers with tree saplings and other

A central marketing organisation is planned to stabilise prices.

the coastal belt, the inland oasis towns of Al Ain and Dhaid and

luding free land, a 50) per cent grant for agricultural equipment and

hectares, according to the UAE-published Gulf News.

machinery, and liberal credit for other related investment.

Vienna-based International Ato-

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Indian Prime Minister Indira

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nkfurt said last week.

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Interviewed recently by Newweek magazine at a conference io Vail, Colorado, Mr. Callaghan said Washingtoo's embargo on sales of U.S. technology for the Soviet gas pipeline had caused serious differences with Britain, France, Italy and West Germany.

The growing rift with Washingtoo raised questions for Europe about its relations with the Soviet Union

Mr. Callaghao said NATO's policy for 30 years had been to deter Soviet aggression. "The question is, are we now being asked to after that assumption and embark oo a crusade to destabilise the Soviet regime, perhaps even to change

Asked if he saw such a shift in U.S. policy, Mr. Callaghan said: There are indications that it might have begun from the words being used. But one doesn't

As leader of the "free world," he said, the United States had an obligation to consult its allies before changing its policy.
"Otherwise, the immediate con-

sequences ... would be a serious weakening of the alliance, and the ultimate result could be a form of neutralism for Europe," Vir. Cal-

Referring to the Reagan administration's dispute with its allies over the pipeline-equipment embargo, Vir. Callaghan said: "I can only conclude that the United States handled this very badly."

He said there was a serious and growing distance between Washington and its allies over trade matters.

"Governments are being pushed ioto courses they would not normally follow because of the world economic situation. But these policies are jeopardising the whole of the postwar trading era.

Sir Geoffrey appreciates Reagan's economic policies

LONDON (R) - President Reagan's economic policies could lead to world economic recovery. Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer. Sir Geoffrey Howe, told Commonwealth finance ministers Monday.

The U.S. government has shown determination in tackling the budget deficit by tax increases as well as expenditure reductions." he said in a prepared speech.

Ministers from 43 Commonwealth countries are here for two days of talks ahead of the annual International Monetary Fund [IMF] and World Bank meetings in Toronto starting next weekend.

President Reagan's efforts to contain inflation and cut interest rates in the United States, if sustained, could be a milestone on the road to world economic recovery. Sir Geoffrey said.

"We must all hope that the U.S. will prevent any resurgence of inflationary expectations and that this reduction in interest rates has come to stay." he said. If interest rates continued to fall, the world economy could grow by

per cent next year as forecast by the IMF and the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development [OECD] he added. The world economy is facing its severest economic and financial crisis since the great depression in the 1930s.

Sir Geoffrey's speech supporting Mr. Reagan's efforts to contain the U.S. budget deficit follows similar remarks from West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt last week. Strong criticism of U.S. economic policy is expected to be voiced

by many of the participants, conference sources said. Sir Geoffrey's remarks would be seen here as an attempt to deflect

objections to Mr. Reagan's economic policy ahead of the annual IMF and World Bank meetings, conference sources said.

Commonwealth ministers are reviewing prospects for world economic recovery and issues due to be considered at the meetings. The majority of delegates come from developing countries which have been hardest hit by record high interest rates in the United States, low commodity prices and high oil prices.

25 countries participate in U.N. Code of Conduct talks in Manila

talks Monday on a United Nations Code of Conduct to govern the operations of multinational corporations.

itical allairs of host countries, to abstain from corrupt practices and to

But a non-binding code with teeth will be eventually adopted to

enable the United Nations to exert pressure on errant firms," he told He said Western nations and the Communist bloc could not agree

insisted that their state-owned firms did not share the profit motive and exploitative nature of Western corporations. Justice Minister Ricardo Puno of the Philippines told delegates that the activities of multinational corporations must be regulated to

"Because of their influence to national economic development and

countries had depended on their capacity to deal effectively with transpational corporations.

India, Japan strengthen economic ties

NEW DELHI [R1 - India and Japan Monday expressed confidence about increased bilateral economic cooperation between the two countries.

before leaving for Pakistan. During discussions last Sai-

and China.

MANILA (R) — Almost 100 delegates from 25 countries started

The U.N. Commission on transnational corporations started preparing the code in 1976 and was expected to complete its work at the

The code, intended for adoption throughout the world, would regulate the business practices of the multinationals. It would pro-

vide guidelines on contracts, ownership, control, taxes, responsibilities and terms for nationalisation. It would require multinationals not to interfere with internal pol-

make full disclosure of their operations to the public. The Commission's Executive Director, Klaus Sahlgreen, said

member countries had yet to decide if the code would be mandatory

on a definition of a transnational corporation. Communist countries

reduce the economic imbalance between developed and developing

the world economy, a certain degree of control and regulation becomes necessary," he said.

Mr. Puno said the degree of economic progress in developing

A joint press statement issued

at the end of a four-day official visit by Japanese Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakurauchi said the economic and business environment in their countries held out a promise of enhanced cooperation.

Mr. Sakurauchi called on Prime Minister Indira Gandhi

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GEMINI |May 21 to June 21) You can accomplish your goals by going to the right sources for the data you need. Formulate a better plan with co-workers.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Once you have

handled pressing duties, you can go out for the recreation

you enjoy. Show more loyalty to family members. LEO |July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to be most careful in

handling monetary affairs today to gain your aims. Plan adequately for the days ahead.

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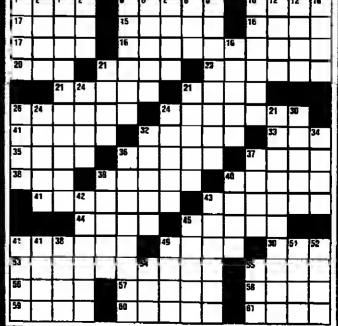
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WORLD

Poland tense on anniversary eve

WARSAW (R) — Poland's military ruler Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski has joined a chorus of official warnings to the people not to take part in street demonstrations planned by the underground opposition in major cities this week.

Violation of martial law would

not be tolerated, be said. The demonstrations, called to mark the second anniversary on Tuesday of the now-suspended Solidarity trade union, are shaping up as a showdown between the martial law authorities and hardcore leaders of the underground

The first indication of the response to an underground call for street marches is expected Monday from the port city of Szczecin, where the first of a series of agreements which led to the hirth nf Solidarity was signed on Aug. 30,

Leaflets circulating there called for demonstrations Monday, and the prosecutor-general's office; said in a statement that 27 people. were arrested Sunday for preparing or distributing such lea-

The communique said such "criminal activity aimed against the state" would be countered. with the full severity of martial;

Charles on

LONDON (R) - Prince Charles,

heir to the British throne, told

Monday how he first saw the

seamy side of life in 'red light

areas" of foreign ports when he

In an interview with a local

radio station in Norfolk, eastern

England, the prince spoke of

"dangerous sailors" who would

try to get him drunk but described

the experiences as marvellous and

He left the interviewer guessing

as to the details of what he saw in !

the red light areas of ports he vis-

ited between 1971 and 1976

which included the West Indies

"My first experience of things

like red light areas came when we

had marvellous runs ashore in dif-

prince said. "I also met very dan-

gernus sailors who tried to mix

The prince, who commanded

the minesweeper Bronington bef-

ore he left the navy, said he felt

relieved that his naval career

ended "when I hadn't actually run

into anything or caused a dis-

"I knew that, if I did have a

problem, it would unfortunately

be hig news. Then I would go

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a sailor

Last week nfficial reports said 39 people were fired from Szczecin's huge Warski shipyards after a pro-Solidarity demonstration but a subsequent strike call went largely unbeeded.

In the last week the official media and government leaders have mounted a campaign to present the planned demonstrations as a pretext for violence against the security forces and a prelude to a possible armed uprising.

Gen. Jaruzelski, speaking tn graduating officers at an army cademy in the western city of Poznan, urged people to stand back from "excesses and irresponsible demonstrations."

He said the authorities were committed to rehuilding a trade union movement "on healthy priociples, independent of the administration." He has previously said there could be no return of Solidarity in its nld form.

Gen. Jaruzelski said the military takeover on Dec. 13 had given those opposing the Socialist state a ehance to rethink their position. 'They did not use that chance," be

He said that every easing of martial law had been met with more anti-government activity.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are portions from the State Department press briefing of August 27 in which spokesman John Hughes reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to Jordan's territorial integrity;

Ouestion: One of the points Mr. Sharon made very

strongly was that there is already one Palestine,

namely, Jordan, and be put it that bluntly, and

then said that Israel would never agree to another

Answer: I think I did offer you some language on

Question: It's rather opaque, though, and I've

asked you a fairly direct question: Does the United

States agree that Jordan and Palestine are one state

and that Israel should never agree to another Pal-

Answer: As I said yesterday, the United States

government is pleased to see the Palestinian pro-blem receiving priority attention from the Israeli

and Egyptian governments. We welcome the rea-

ffirmation by Mr. Shamir and others of Israel's

desire to move ahead promptly with the peace pro-

We will be consulting in particular with our

cess on the basis of Camp David.

PEKING (R) - China's Com-

munist Party approved the agenda

Monday for the 12th party con-

gress on Wednesday, an official

He told a press conference the

congress, expected to last about

10 days, would hear a report on

the work of the central committee

by Party Chairman Hu Yaohang.

It would also set up a new cou-

ncil of advisers on which to place

aging and respected party leaders

who would retire from day-to-day

decision-making in make way for

spokesman said.

younger men.

GOREN BRIDGE

Palestine. What is the U.S. view on that?

that yesterday.

Formally the decision to lift work in Poland. martial law depended on the authorities but in practice on the situation, and the people were responsible for creating that, he said.

His speech was milder than those of other leaders, who have reflected apparent concern that the demonstrations could get out of hand and sought to isolate the organisers as madmen and ter-

Official mood ugly

But his relative moderation did not appear to reflect any change in the official approach to the Sol-

authorities' concern, a foreign ministry press nfficial called all foreign reporters in Warsaw and

ggerating the facts or if you use your newspapers to instigate unrest, we will be forced to react in

He did not elaborate, hut mentioned the legal decree under which reporters are allowed to

trine?

Peking congress agenda approved

The official congress spo-

kesman, Zhu Muzhi, made no

mention of the expected abolition

of the party chairmanship and

that after the congress the party

would be led by a revamped sec-

retariat headed by himself in his

Mr. Zhu said the congress, to be

attended by 1,600 delegates.

would approve a revised party constitution and elect a new cen-

It would also examine and app-

rove a report by the party's central

commission for inspecting dis-

cipline, which has presided over a

nationwide clean-up of the party

to remove leftists and corrupt

A preparatory meeting Munday

elected a 252-member praesidium

to run congress business, with

Premier Zhao Ziyang as pra-

Mr. Zhu said this body would be

headed collectively by a standing

elements from its ranks.

esidium secretary-general.

other role as general secretary.

Chairman Hu said last week

vice-chairmanships.

tral committee.

Long-time reporters here said it was the first time such a warning had been issued.

quently criticised reporters here for sending information to their newspapers or agencies which is picked up by Western radio stations and broadcast to this country

in Polish language programmes. Extra police patrols were mnunted in Warsaw Sunday hut there were no reports of trouble. Szczecin and Gdansk, the Baltic port where Solidarity was born, were also reported calm.

Pro-Solidarity mass

Security forces took no action against about 6,000 people who attended a mass with a strong pro-Solidarity theme in a Warsaw

Four Solidarity hanners hung from the balcony inside the church out onto the street, raised their arms with V-for-victory signs as

dies at 67

LONDON (R) — Ingrid Bergman, who has died after a long struggle against cancer, became famous as Humphrey Bogart's co-star in the World War II drama "Casablanes."

But the tall, blue-eyed actress's love-affair with Italian film diran abrupt halt to a long series of successes while she was still in her

her performance in the film "Ana-

This brought her one of her ebacks in screen history.

Miss Bergman, who died Sunday on her 67th hirthday, had been an international star since 1938.

But it took "Casablanca," with

Yet she refused to conform to the traditional Hollywood image and never pretended to be a sex-symbol

of saintly women, such as a Cat-'Mary's" (1945), she chose to live openly with rossellini while still married to Swedish brain surgeon

She had a son by Rossellini out of wedlock. After they married in 1950, the couple had twin daughters, one of whom, Isabella, is now a well-known model.

cesses in Europe.

She made half a dozen films with Rossellini - ali failures. But then came "Anastasia." Her other Oscar-winning films were "Gaslight" (1944) and, in 1975, "Murder on the Orient Express." She played the late Israeli Prime Minster Golda Meir in a film shown on

In her later years, Miss Bergman fnught against cancer, having a breast removed in 1974. Her other breast was removed in 1979 when the disease recurred.

During her long career, Miss Bergman usually failed in her portrayals of "bad women" and was far more in her element as the beroic Joan of Arc or the romantic young guerrilla of the Spanish

ATHENS (R) — The sound of | Some of the commandos are to revolutionary airs played by girls be treated in Athens hospitals in on hagpipes, offerings of red flo- line with an offer by the Greek

government.

Songs, flowers for PLO in Greece

gans greeted 146 wounded Pal-Among those at Piraeus to welestinian commandos when they come them was Dr. Fathi Arafat. arrived in Greece Monday after brother of Palestinian Liberation Organisation (PLO) leader Yas-About 500 Palestinian youths, ser Arafat and head of the Palmost of them students at Athens estinian Red Crescent.

> Many of the arriving wounded were in tears Monday as they began disembarking at Piraeus hut they joined in shouting slogans. Forty of them are listed as ser

iously wounded and only about a third of the overall group could walk, according to an official of the Portuguese Red Cross who arrived with them.

reporters that all but 59 of the Palestinians would go on from Athens in the next few days to various eountries -- Egypt, East Germany- Romania and Yug-

isters went to Piraeus to greet the

The official Luis Esteves, told

Three Greek government min-

wounded men Suspects seized in Paris

PARIS (R) - Two urban guerrilla suspects arrested in Paris at the weekend are members of the nutlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) and are also believed to have links with a Palestinian network, French television reported Monday.

said to be IRA guerrillas

Quoting official sources, the state-owned TF-1 ehannel said the pair, whose identity has been kept a close secret by police, were suspected of preparing terrorist nperations in Paris as well as against British interests in the Netherlands.

The television report was the first firm indication of the identity of the pair, whose capture was announced in an unprecedented statement from the office of President Francois Mitterrand nn

The statement indicated the pair were important figures in an international terrorist network and ministers later hailed their arrest as a success for a new antiguerrilla unit set up on Mr. Mit-

month. In another sign that France is cracking down on guerrilla groups believed to be operating in Paris, police Sunday arrested Oreste Scalzone, an Italian underground

terrand's nrders earlier this

activist wanted hy police investigating the Red Brigades movement. Scalzone, a founder of the underground workers' autonomy movement, which has close links with the Prima Linea and Red Brigade movements in Italy, is suspected of being involved in murder attempts and und-

erground arms traffic.

He had a French residence permit and was detained by antiterrorist police at his Paris apartment, police sources said. .

His arrest had no direct link with the arrests of the two guerrilla suspects in an apartment block in the eastern suburh of Vincennes at the weekend, they

The authorities have maintained an almost total infnrmation blackout nn the operation, carried out by a uniformed and beavily armed squad from the crack Gendarmerie Intervention Group (GIGN).

The television report, which appeared to confirm accounts circulating over the past two days in the French media, said the information on the suspects camefrom the French counter espionage service DGSE.

The suspects, whn were found in possessinn of documents and explosives, were key figures in a European-based IRA network with links with other groups, it

The French authorities have said that guerrillas representing a range of different countries and interests were behind a wave of recent Paris attacks.

The television said the three

suspects, now in the hands of the anti-terrorist branch of the Paris police criminal hrigade, were of Irish origin. Earlier, French press reports said one was believed to be of U.S. origin.

In the Hague, the Dutch min-istry of justice said French police had told them the arrested pair were carrying documents connected with the Netherlands.

Japan sticks to decision over books despite Chinese protests

ections from Peking, Japan is standing firm in its refusal to amend for two years a recent controversial version of wartime history in school textbooks, Chief Cabinet Secretary Kiichi Miy-

The new textbooks have been

1985, be said

Foreign Affairs Wu Xueqian. Mr. Miyazawa said Monday

form of agreement with China through diplomatic channels rather than send an envoy from Japan specifically to deal with the Reference to the deaths of

The revisions prompted South

Korean complaints, but late last week the Japanese foreign ministry said South Korean government spokesman Lee-Jin-Hie had accepted the Japanese twovear amendment decision in principle, although with some dis-

from Chinese Vice-Minister of

azawa said Monday.

ounced the Japanese would how to overseas pressure to alter the textbooks, which substituted the word "advance" for "aggression" in describing the 1930s invasion of

orted that its ambassador to Peking, Yasue Katori, received a neg-ative response to Japan's pledge Japan would try to reach some

200,000 Chinese during the 1937. Japanese occupation of Nanking disappeared from the texts, while Koreaus deported to Japan for forced labour were described as having come under national mob-

Solidarity underground keeps Gdansk memories alive

By David Storey

Reuter WARSAW - As Lech Walesa signed the Gdansk agreement setting up the Solidarity free trade union on Aug. 31, 1980, he declared it was reached by "Pnles talking with Poles, without any use of

Two years later, with Solidarity suspended under martial law and Mr. Walesa spending his ninth month in detention, the threat of force looms over Poland as the union's underground leadership struggles to prevent Solidarity's total eclipse. The elaborate union structure

erected during Solidarity's 16 months of operation, when it amassed a membership of nearly 10 million, has been swept aside. Along with Mr. Walesa, more than 600 of the top organisers and

advisers of Solidarity are in intemment camps and prisons with: no prospect of early release. The message of those leaders who escaped detention at the declaration of martial law last Dec. 13 filters through in thinly-circulated

and sometimes contradictory underground leaflets and by word! of mouth. Bujak's belief

In a bulletin going round in

Warsaw last week, the regional Solidarity head Zbigniew Bujak left no doubt that he believed demonstrations planned for Tuesday to mark the second anniversary of the Gdansk agreement could be a turning point in the opposition campaign against the military authorities.

"The course of the demonstrations will play a significant part in determining our future strategy," he said.

That strategy, according to Mr. Bujak who has emerged as the most prominent spokesman for the underground, should involve large-scale demonstrations of continuing national support for Solidarity to pressure the government

The talks would be initially with Mr. Walesa who has maintained what one supporter called "an eloquent silence" during his detention, refusing to negotiate with government officials under dur-

The underground has stressed that it wants dialogue and says the only preconditions for this are the release of all internees and amnesty for those convicted under martial law.

The authorities speaking from a position of imposing physical strength, are in no mood to listen to such demands and believe they can achieve what they call nnrmalisation of social life without radical policy changes nr con-

Government's stand

Poland's military leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, and other top officials have said they will not talk with underground leaders. they describe as extremists and have ruled out any possibility of restoring Solidarity in the form it developed before martial law.

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At that time, it was mounting an increasing political challenge to the Communist Party, itself weakened by poor organisation, corruption and lack of firm direction. Government spokesman Jerzy

Urban also indicated in an interview that the name Solidarity would not be revived. But the government has str-

essed its commitment to some form of independent trade union as long as it can be politically controlled.

The depth of support still enjoyed by Solidarity among average Poles is clear and the fundamental aims of the movement are shared by the powerful Roman Catholie At an outdoor mass celebrated

at the nation's holiest shrine nf Jasna Gora monastery m Czestochowa last week, a crowd nf more than 300,000 erupted in eheering and clapping when the primate. Archhishop Jozef Glemp, mentioned Lech Walesa,

The primate said freedom for Mr. Walesa, nr at least allowing him to speak freely, was one of the proposals of the church for establishing a new sense of national unity and overcoming the social and economic crisis.

Other proposals were freeing those detained, gradually restoring a union movement and setting a date for a visit by the pope, postponed this month because of marrial law.

A banner hung from the walls of the ancient monastery, home of the Black Madonna icon known as Our Lady of Czestochowa, read: "Our lady protect Solidarity."

At the end of the service a forest of arms were raised with Vfor-victory signs as the crowd sang the national anthem, a gesture now associated with support for

An intensive campaign of speeches and commentaries in the nfficial media has sought to isolate the underground leaders as mad-

onstrations were meant to be a prelude to a general strike and

Until the official campaign, there had been no talk of violence and the underground had called for demonstrations to be peaceful.

Western diplomatic sources supporters from taking part.

Should Tuesday's demnustrations prove a flop - if only a few people turn out at four p.m. (1400 gmt) as called for - the government can say it shows lack

idarity underground is a danfurther and crushed.

NEWS **BRIEFS**

Thais claim battle spills over border

BANGKOK (R) - Six Vic tnamese artillery shells explode in Thailand Sunday night after day-long battle inside Kampuche. between Vietnamese forces an Khmer Rouge guerrillas, Thai mit itary sources said Monday. The sources said the Vietnamesshells, which fell near twn Thai vil lages south of the eastern borde town of Aranyaprathet, did no cause any casualties. Fighting hac erupted four kilometres from the border on Saturday night and the Khmer Rouge said they had killed five Vietnamese soldiers during ar attack on a Vietnamese position Kampuchean guerrillas said one of their men was killed and two

6 dead, 6 missing from Typhoon Ellis

SEOUL (R) - The death tolfrom Typboon Ellis which caused torrential rains and landslides in: eastern South Korea last week haz risen to six with a further six people missing and feared dead, the disaster relief headquarters saic: Monday. It estimated the cost of typhoon damage at \$18 million.

'Argentine military code broken by U.S. in Falklands war

NEW YORK (R) - The U.S.

National Security Agency (NSA) broke Argentina's military code during the Falklands war and passed crucial military information to Britain, Newsweck magazine has reported. It cited this as an example of the NSA's worldwide communications interception and code-breaking work which it called Washington's "single mos; important source of intelligence." In the only other reference to the Falklands war, Newsweek added Reports in the British and Ame rican press of Argentine troo movements, for example, cor vinced the Argentines that the code had been broken, and the nation is now shifting to a mon sophisticated cipher system." Bu the article said the United Stat! had broken no Soviet code sin the late 1940s when the cracking of a KGB code led to the arrest Julius and Ethel Rusenberg for

Chileans charge Argentine driver with spying

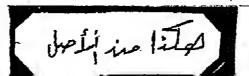
PUNTA ARENAS, Chile (R). Chilean navai intelligence has ar ested an Argentine racing driv and charged him with espionage navy spokesman said Sunday. said Miguel Angel Taliersio. was accused of taking pl tographs of a naval missile-b' hase near this southern city. 2.5: kilometres from Santiago. P Taliersio arrived in Chile 10 d ago to take part in a rally hetwo the Chilean town of El Porve and Rio Grande, in the Argent sector of southern Tierra

Senior Kenyan official arrested

NAIROBI (R) — A senior nffit of the Kenyan foreign ministry is been arrested and his family a they have still to be told of it motive for his detention, we informed sources said Mond Bernard Adundo, head of the m istry's Africa desk and former a ing ambassador to the United S tes, was arrested last week, t sources said. There has been indication of any charge agail him or any link between his arr and the abortive air force co: against the government of Passident Daniel arap Moinn Augs

Illegal Iranian at Karachi airport

KARACHI, Pakistan (R) - Ir nian currency worth about \$4 mil tion has been seized here during the past two days apparently a part of a flight of illegal mones from Iran, eustoms sources said Monday. The sources said the money was in two separate corasignments of 110 million rials (\$) million) and 107 million rial (\$1.8 million). The largest amount was found during a contine cus toms inspection at Karachi airpor gerous movement which puts the of a suitcase booked as una



+ AQ62 The hidding: South West North East 2 NT Pass 6 NT Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Ten of . Have you ever noticed how team game.

often it seems that good players are lucky? Perbaps you have not considered the possibility that they oftan make their own luck. Study this board from a recent Both sides reached six no trump in quick time. After South's texthook two no

added his 12 points to his partner's maximum possible of 24, saw that there was not enough for a grand slam and ettled in the small slam. Both Wests led the ten of

trump opening, North simply

clubs. There were eleven fast tricks and two possible sources of a twelfth - a 3-3 diamond break or an extra trick in spades. One declarer won the club on the table and immediately went after the diamonds. When that suit followed tha percentages and split 4-2, declarer fell back nn the spade finesse. West won and cashed his diamond for down nne. "A good slam."

said South. "Just unlucky." The other declarer managed the hand a little differently. He too won the first trick in dnmmy, but before tackling the diamonds, ha ran clubs, discarding a spade from the table. Next came three rounds of diamonds, to, find that West bad four cards' in the suit: But declarer was in no hurry to try the spade finessa. First he cashed the

then crossed to the ace. When West discarded a apade on the third heart, the contract became a certainty. West's remaining cards were known to be two spades and a diamond, and declarer didn't: care which spades West held. Declarer simply led dummy's diamond, discarding a spade from his hand. West won, but was forced to lead a spade into declarer's acc-queen tenace, and the contract was

Would you say that.

king and queen of hearts, and

declarer was lucky?

idarity demonstrations.

U.S. reaffirms Jordan's sovereignty

In another expression of the

the most far-reaching way."

warned them against distorting or exaggerating events in the coming suburban church Sunday night. The official said: "If there are instances of people presenting a as the congregation, which spilled false image of Poland or exa-

The official media have fre-

they sang the national anthem. The priest was applauded when he repeated church calls for release of those interned, including Solidarity's leader Lech Walesa, and resumption of union activity.

Egyptian and Israeli partners in an effort to decide how best to proceed in our common effort to res-

elve the Palestinian problem in all its aspects. But

we don't want to get into a point by point ass-

essment of Mr. Shamir's article: However, reg-

arding references in it and remarks attributed to

other Israeli officials regarding the nature of Jur-

dan, let me restate the U.S. commitment to the

territorial integrity and sovereignty of Jordan and

our support for its unique and enduring character.

Onestion: Will you stand up for this, that you can

now state, unequivocally and in a clear manner,

that you will not allow Jordan to become a Pal-

estinian state, according to the Sharon doctrine

that he said he told you very clearly, again today,

that Israel is saying that Palestine is Jordan and

Jordan is to become a Palestinian state? Can you

repeat and say that unequivocally and the U.S.

administration will not allow Jordan to become a

Palestinian state, according to the Sharon doc-

Answer: I'll restate in an unequivocal and clear

manner, the U.S. commitment to the territorial

integrity and sovereignty of Jordan and our sup-

committee of 31 top party off-

icials. They include the powerful

Vice-Chairman Deng Xiaoping

and all existing members of the

ruling 23-man polithuro except

The man omitted is the dis-

graced former Vice-Premier Chen

Yonggui, a semi-literate peasant

who nnce headed the Dazhai

model production brigade in north

China which became the focus of a

national political campaign under

were told to "learn from Dazhai"

and boost production relying nn a

combination of superhuman effort

exposed as a fraud based on false

Mr. Zhu said the praesidium

standing committee also included

ex-Chairman Hua Guofeng, who

was demoted to sixth vice-

and Mao Tsetung-thought.

Farmers throughout China

Mao Tsetung.

harvest figures.

for leftist "mistakes".

port for its unique and enduring character.

Ingrid Bergman

wers and choruses of militant slo-

their evacuation from Beirut.

University, turned up to welcome

the fighters as they sailed into the

nearby port of Piraeus aboard the

West German relief ship Flora,

chartered by the International

.Red Cross (IRC).

ector Roberto Rossellini brought

thirties. However she conquered the film world all over again in 1957 with

three Oscar awards and climaxed one of the most spectacular com-

the Swedish-born actress playing the wife of an anti-Nazi resistance fighter and Bogart the tough barowner in the intrigue-filled Moroccan city, to make her a film leg-

like Lana Turner or Marilyn Mon-Although the public often associated her with the film portrayal bolic nun in "The Bells of St.

Peter Lindstroem.

After the annulment of her marriege to Rossellini in 1958, Miss Bergman married producer Lars Schmidt in London. With his belp, she scored a number of stage suc-

U.S. television earlier this year.

The campaign has since been Civil War in "For Wham the Bell" chairman last year and criticised

TOKYO (R) - Despite ohj-

attacked hy several Asian countries, charging that the accounts glossed over Japanese atrocities before and during World War II. Last week Mr. Miyazawa ann-

China by Japan. But the Changes would not be made until March Later, in a brief statement, the Japanese foreign ministry rep-

men and terrorists: The interior minister, Gen. Czesław Kiszczak, said the organisers were preparing weapons and Kazimierz Barcikowski, a member of the Communist Party's politburo, declared that the dem-

could lead to an armed uprising.

said the authorities appeared to have out-manoeuvered the underground with their campaign, which has caused a growing sense nf alarm and probably dissuaded many rank-and-file Solidarity

of support for the union. Should there be a hig showing and violence, it will give weight to official arguments that the Soicurrency seized

state at risk and must be isolated further and crushed. Companied baggage on a flight to Dubai Sunday night.